EIGHT PAGES

FOR OHIO—Fair tonight, rising temperature. Sunday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by snow flurries in extreme north portions.

EIGHT PAGES

Evening

WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

FAIR

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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VOL. 41, NO. 19 WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1926 Twelve Cents a Week

12 LOSE LIVES IN ALLENTOWN, PA., HOTEL FIRE

WASHINGTON C. H. TO BE MOTORIST'S GOAL

CARDINAL MERCIER LOSES LONG BATTLE WITH DEATH ANGEL

ENEMIES OF COURT PUT OVER DESIRES

Hope Of Limiting Debate Goes Glimmering

Pro-court Forces Refuse To Accept Defeat

Confident That a Vote On Cloture Will Win

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 23.—Hope of limiting Senate debate on the World Court without resort to the drastic cloture rule collapsed today when opponents of the Court refused to assent to a unanimous consent limitation.

The leaders of the anti-court forces said they would accept no peace offer under the threat of the petition for cloture which was filed last night.

Unless the situation changes the Senate will vote Monday on cloture and the pro-court forces are confident they have the necessary two-thirds majority to adopt it.

Although Senate met an hour earlier than usual today, debate on the Court was not immediately resumed. Instead Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, took the floor to discuss the sugar situation.

Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, leader of the pro-court forces, made a morning visit to the White House where he acquainted President Coolidge with the situation. He said Mr. Coolidge offered no advice.

MAYBE COOK FOUND IT

(By Associated Press.)

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 23.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook's claims to having discovered the North Pole are just as sound as those of Commander R. L. Peary, Captain Roald Amundsen, discovered of the South Pole, declared here today in a lecture on his explorations.

Fascisti Found in U. S.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 23.—(AP)—A group of 50 Italians here have organized the League of the Fascisti, said to be a branch of Mussolini's Italian Fascisti.

WEEK'S WEATHER

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 23.—Weekly weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Ohio Valley—A period of rains or snows about middle and again toward end of week. Temperature will be average cold for the week.

PRIMATE OF BELGIUM

Attack Of Influenza Marks Begnning Of End

Hero Of World War Dies At Age Of 74 Years

(By Associated Press.)

Brussels, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium and one of the heroic figures in the World War, died today at the age of 74, losing his long battle against the decline that set in after an operation on December 29.

Cardinal Mercier was stricken with influenza December 19. The news of his illness became known when he was unable to attend the ceremony at which Queen Elizabeth received the golden rose sent her by Pope Pius in honor of her 25th wedding anniversary.

Shortly after it was announced that the Primate would have to undergo an operation. In a pastoral letter he depreciated fear of danger. His illness was explained officially as "persistent dyspepsia making nutrition insufficient for the active life which the Cardinal wished to pursue." He was transferred to St. Jean Clinic from the archbishopric palace at Maliens, December 29 and was operated on the following day. He was given a local anaesthetic and was able to follow all details of the operation.

During the days immediately following the operation, the Cardinal seemed to improve and his recovery was predicted. Suddenly, on January 6, however, it became known that the condition of the venerable churchman had taken a turn for the worse. It was with difficulty he was able to assimilate food. He began to weaken but his robust constitution and faith aided him to withstand the ravages of his ailment much to the surprise of his physician. The Cardinal was unconscious when death came shortly after two o'clock this afternoon.

Rome, Italy, Jan. 23.—Pope Pius received the news of Cardinal Mercier's death as he was re-entering the Apostolic Palace this afternoon. His Holiness was deeply affected and retired to his private chapel where he prayed for the repose of the Cardinal.

SECOND 'CONTROL CITY'

Survey of A. A. A. Results In Selection

CREDIT TO AUTO CLUB

Designation To Be Made On Road Maps

Mr. C. J. Gale, one of the pilots, or field men for The American Automobile Association, was in this city Friday making a survey and conferring with officials of the Fayette County Automobile Club, and as a result announced that he would have this city designated as the official "second night control" or second night stopping place for tourists from the east.

Mr. Gale, traveling in one of the official pilot cars of the A.A.A., went over the local situation thoroughly, inspecting hotels and service stations, two of the main requirements, which, coupled with the fact that the city has a live Automobile Club, and was a desirable place in which to spend the night, resulted in the city being designated as the official stopping place, and it will be so listed in road guides and other literature distributed by the American Automobile Association.

Recently, through the efforts of the Fayette County Automobile Club, this city was designated as the "first night control" city for travelers from Buffalo, Cleveland, and intermediate points, using the Three C's highway, and with the city being designated as the second night stopping place for auto travelers from points farther east, it is expected to mean that hundreds of persons will stop in this city for the night, and possibly longer, and that upon many occasions the hotel facilities may be taxed to capacity.

It is pointed out that additional hotel room may be required within the next few years by reason of the increased patronage through the fact that the city is made the official stopping place of the A.A.A.

All travelers using the C.C.C. highway, coming from points east, and consulting A.A.A. guides, will find Washington C. H. recommended as the stopping place, and as most travelers would rather spend the night in smaller cities where hotel facilities are good, the results may readily be seen.

RELIEF FROM COLD WAVE IMMEDIATELY PROMISED

(By Associated Press.)

Columbus, Jan. 23.—The cold wave which hit Ohio yesterday will break today with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow, according to the government weather bureau here. Today's temperature did not reach the previous low mark of the winter, set December 27. It was two above here early today compared with six below December 27.

HOPES RENEWED IN COAL ROW AS LEWIS ASKS FOR MEETING

WANTS PARLEY OPEN

Plan Of Newspaper Not Yet Abandoned

Request For Joint Parley Made to Markle

(By Associated Press.)

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 23.—International President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, has asked Alvin Markle, chairman of the miners' and operators' joint committee to call a joint conference.

Mr. Lewis asked that the meeting be held either in the anthracite region or in New York as the operators preferred. He stated that the miners would move that the meeting be open to the press so as to avoid any misunderstanding as to what takes place.

The meeting was asked, Mr. Lewis stated, on the basis that W. W. Inglis, head of the operators' negotiating committee, and the miners have accepted in principle the proposed peace plan presented by the Scranton Times.

After reviewing the last conference, which adjourned January 12 in New York, Mr. Lewis said:

"It occurs that on January 18 Mr. E. J. Lynet, editor and publisher of the Scranton Times, made public a plan for settlement of the anthracite strike which was accepted in principle by W. W. Inglis, chairman of the anthracite operators' negotiating committee. Representatives of the mine workers have likewise accepted the plan in principle and as a basis for new negotiations.

"Without question the suggestions of Mr. Lynet are of a constructive nature and should receive the mature consideration of both sides in conference. Therefore, I am authorized to request you to convene the joint conference."

CHAIRMAN MARKLE TO CONSULT OPERATORS.

Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 23.—Chairman Alvin Markle, of the anthracite miners-operators' joint conference, said he would consult both sides as to the time and place for holding the joint conference requested by John L. Lewis, president of the miners. Mr. Markle was apprised of the contents of Mr. Lewis' letter and said he would await the arrival of the official notice before acting.

HEAD FOUND FOR BODY OF ANNA M. DEITRICH

Police Unable To Explain Motive For Crime

(By Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—The head of Anna May Dietrich, whose dismembered body was found in the woods near Media, Pa., Wednesday, was discovered today beneath the ties of a Pennsylvania railroad bridge near Bywood, a suburb.

There were no marks of violence on the head to indicate how she had been killed. Believing Miss Dietrich had been murdered in Philadelphia and her body dismembered after being disposed of, police concentrated their efforts here for the slayer or slayers. Friends and police are at a loss to explain a motive for the crime.

John A. Burchenal Dies

Cincinnati, Jan. 23.—(AP)—John A. Burchenal, 64 vice president and director of the Proctor & Gamble Co., is dead.

CAN'T WIN

"Sheik Bandit," Martin J. Durkin, Fading Fast As Realization Dawns

BY W. Y. FERROL

Central Press Correspondent

Chicago, Jan. 23.—The handsomeness of Martin J. Durkin, murderous two-gun "sheik bandit," is withering.

His smile is fading.

He is making fewer "wise cracks" to police officers who have him under close guard

The romance which he seeks to emphasize about his startling career is becoming revolting.

The lesson that Martin J. Durkin didn't lear at his mother's knee is sinking in: You can't win! Crime doesn't pay!

Durkin is no Robin Hood, no Jesse James. Officers say he is of the same ilk as Gerald Chapman, a coward at heart who never gave any man he faced a fair chance for life ,but always used his two guns without mercy or courage.

State's attorneys, as they prepare the case against him, hope they can rid the trial of sentimentality and try Durkin not as a handsome youth, who loved and was loved by beautiful women, but as a confirmed criminal. They believe they have drawn a net around him strong enough t osend him to the gallows.

Durkin has been regarded as one of the most notorious and daring criminals of the preseut day. Six times he has shot officers two of them mortally. Another man who attempted to trap him also was killed.

His known exploits have covered less than two years. With one Betty Werner, who had a baby ,he made a trip to California after shooting two policemen. The second trip he fought off two policemen as they found him stealing an automobile in Sacramento

Later he was caught and led into the police chief's office. It is said that Betty sauntered into police headquarters hall and began to dance. The policemen watched and then Betty suddenly slammed the door of the room where Durkin was held. The lock caught and her sweetheart jumped out the window t osafety.



A new photo of Martin Durkin.

It was in the summer of 1925 that Chicago police were sure they had Durkin. He had returned to Chicago from California in his stolen car with

(Continued On Page Seven)

Annual Corn and Seed Show Draws Hundreds of Persons

Final Ribbons Placed Saturday Noon

Hundreds of persons from all over the county, and many from adjoining counties who are interested in good corn and other farm crops, thronged the W. W. Wilson and Son warehouse in West Court street, Saturday, to view the fine exhibits of corn, small grain and potatoes, all being highly pleased with the exhibits.

Judge W. E. Hanger and Jay Lawrence, two of the best corn show judges in America, completed their work shortly after the noon hour Saturday, the task requiring an additional half day by reason of the fact that in some of the classes the exhibits were all of such high quality that decisions were made only after the most careful examination of each ear.

Clarence McCoy, Paint township corn breeder, who has been winning many prizes at corn shows throughout this part of the state for many years, headed the list of winners, carrying off sweepstakes of the show and county sweepstakes by winning three firsts, two-thirds and one-fifth

Throughout the day the nearly two score machinery and equipment ex-

(Continued On Page Seven)

CROP SURPLUS PROBLEMS HAVE BECOME TANGLED WITH POLITICS

Fall Senatorial Elections Have Distinct Bearing

Jardine Declares Against Price Fixing

Farmers Council Is Given Greatest Prospects

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(By Consolidated Press, Copyright 1926)

Washington, Jan. 23.—The truth may as well be told now about the agricultural surplus problem. Secretary Jardine of the department of Agriculture let the cat out of the bag in his speech on Thursday before the Illinois Agricultural Association. When he said: "I am opposed to price fixing, I am opposed to Govern-

(Continued On Page Seven)

Coolidge Acsused of Blocking Report on Sugar Investigation

Senator Norris Launches A Comprehensive Attack

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 23.—President Coolidge, Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, and others were charged in the Senate today by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, with attempting to influence William S. Culbertson as a member of the tariff commission to delay the commission's report on the sugar tariff.

Senator Norris declared the President wanted to hold back the report until after the 1924 election and had requested the commission to drop the sugar investigation and start a butter inquiry.

When this failed the Nebraska Senator said charges were brought against Commissioner Culbertson and former Attorney General Stone submitted a report on the charges adverse to Culbertson to President Coolidge.

"President Coolidge sent for Culbertson," Senator Morris, said, "and talked with him about the charges and as Culbertson was about to leave the office and with the adverse report lying on his desk, the President again asked Culbertson if he could not delay the sugar report."

Senator Smoot said the Nebraska Senator called Mr. Culbertson into conference with representatives of the sugar industry, who were fighting against any reduction in tariff. Senator Phipps, Republican, Colorado, and about fifteen members of the House were present, he said. Replying, Senator Smoot declared that "nothing was said or done that I would not have the world know."

OLD LAFAYETTE HOTEL A SMOULDERING RUINS AS RESULT OF FLAMES

Fireman Put Up Gallant Battle With Mercury Near Zero Mark

SCORE IN HOSPITALS CRITICALLY INJURED MAY SWELL THE TOLL

Blaze Spread So Rapidly That Escape Of Guests Was Cut Off

(By Associated Press.)

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 23.—Fire early today destroyed the century-old Lafayette Hotel, taking with it a toll of at lease twelves The bodies of three or four persons are believed to be in the smoldering ruins. Twenty persons are in hospitals, some of them in a critical condition. There were 48 guests in the hotel when the fire started.

The hotel, a five-story brick structure, caught fire shortly after 2:00 a. m. with the temperature only 10 degrees above zero. The flames started on the third floor, according to firemen, and spread rapidly.

Firemen were quickly on the scene and their first work was to rescue the guests, some trapped in the upper floors. Some were taken down ladders. Others fearful that they might not be saved, jumped to the street. Several of those who jumped are in a critical condition.

None of those who lost their lives had been identified. One of those who lost his life fell from a window on the top floor and landed on the sidewalk. Three others were found huddled together in a corner on the fourth floor after the ruins cooled sufficiently to allow firemen to explore the structure. The fire spread so rapidly that it cut off the escape of most of the guests, many of whom fled in their night clothing. There was no time to dress and many were forced into the cold blasts of winter in their night clothes. The temperature hovered between 15 and 18 degrees above zero.

AGRICULTURE BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE

Half Million Allotted For Experiments

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 23.—Carrying an increase of nearly half a million dollars for agriculture experimental stations, the annual agricultural department supply bill was reported to the House today by the appropriations committee.

The measure provides for a total expenditure of $126,200,000 during the fiscal year, representing an increase of $468,000 over last year's bill but a decrease of $3,245,000 from budget estimates.

Two unusual features mark the bill. Authority is given the Secre tary of Agriculture to spend $4000 plus the trade-in of his present automobile for purchase of a new one while for an unexplained reason the $699,450 now allotted to the work of eradicating the cattle tick is decreased by $1.

MAY ASK PRESIDENT

TO WITHDRAW NOMINATION OF THOMAS F. WOOLOCK

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 23.—A request that President Coolidge withdraw the nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock, of New York, as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission is under consideration by some leaders in the Senate.

Blown 20 Feet, Unhurt

Cincinnati, Jan. 23.—(AP)—One man was blown 20 feet and slightly bruised when an explosion in a clothes tumbler rocked the plant of the Victory Dry Cleaning Co. here.

BLUE AND WHITE WINS SECOND S. C. O. LEAGUE GAME FROM CIRCLEVILLE--GIRLS IN TIE

WASHINGTON HI - 22
CIRCLEVILLE HI - - 17

Girls Teams Finish Up With 19 To 19 Score

INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS DISPLACE TEAM WORK

Game Fast And Rough From The Start

After two of the most bitterly contested games ever played on the High School court, basketball teams of Washington High School succeeded in winning one game of the double-header with Circleville, Friday night, and tieing the other. The local boys' quintet by a last minute rally succeeded in handing the Circleville five a 22 to 17 defeat in the South-Central League game while the preliminary game between the girls' teams of the same schools ended in a 19 to 19 tie at the end of regular playing time. According to girls' rules, tie games are not continued into overtime periods as are boys' games and there was nothing for Referee Peterson to do except to announce the score as tied.

The South-Central battle was one of the fastest, roughest, most bitterly contested contests ever played in this city. The visiting quintet got away in the lead when Parks shot in a two-pointer, but Christian soon shot one from the floor that knotted the count. From that time up until the last two minutes of play, neither quintet could secure more than a two point lead. The first quarter ended with the score four all. The Blue and White led at the half, 10 to 8, while the third quarter ended with each team having twelve points.

With less than two minutes to go, Vlerebome, of Circleville, dropped in a field goal after Washington players thought Referee Peterson had called time out. The entire Blue and White team gathered around the official arguing the decision, but he allowed the basket and as usual, his decision stood. This made the score 18 to 17 in favor of Washington Hi. The decision angered the Blue and White players and they proceeded to stage one of the flashiest last minute rallies ever witnessed in this city. Peters and Parks were caught fouling in rapid succession and Alkire made good on both free throws. Just before the final bell Ireland dropped in a long one, his third for the evening, making the score 22 to 17 where it stood as the game ended.

The entire game while fast and furiously waged at all times, was characterized more by individual efforts rather than team work. Players of both teams depended more on their own unaided efforts to work the ball down the floor than on the aid of their team-mates.

Christian was high point-getter for the locals with five field goals. And "Red" also put up a nice game on the floor, out-jumping Wallace two-thirds of the time. Ireland, besides playing a steady game at guard, succeeded in dropping three through the lacings from the floor. Jacobs also played a bangup game at the floor guard while Alkire, lived up to his reputation of being one of the fastest men ever trodding the local court in his floor work. He was slightly off-color in shooting from the field but more than made up for this with his accuracy from the free throw line.

Vlerebome tied Christian in the total number of points by dropping in four two-pointers and two from the free throw mark. Parks, at the other forward, caged the spheroid three times from the court. Peters also played a good game after relieving Snider at back guard when the latter was hurt early in the game.

THE SCORE

Circleville	G	F	FM	P	TP
Vlerebome, rf.	4	2	1	1	10
Parks, lf.	3	0	0	1	6
Wallace, c.	0	1	1	1	1
Courtright, rg.	0	0	0	0	0
Snider, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	2	3	17

Washington	G	F	FM	P	TP
Alkire, rf.	0	4	1	0	4
McLean, lf.	1	0	1	0	2
Sheppard, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Christian, c.	5	0	0	0	10
Ireland, rg.	3	0	0	1	6
Jacobs, lg.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	9	4	2	4	22

Technical Foul—Courtright.
Referee—Peterson, O. S. U.
Timers—Cain and Thompson.
Scorers—Adkins and Staats.

GIRLS' TEAMS PLAY A TIE GAME

With less than a minute to play and the visiting team two points in the lead—such was the situation at the close of the girls' game. The Washington team took the ball down the floor and their forwards tried desperately to cage the goal that would tie the score. Finally, an instant before the bell rang, ending the game, Captain Morse succeeded in dropping the ball through the net.

This game was just as bitterly contested as the boys' setto. The first quarter ended 5 to 5. Washington led 13 to 9 at the end of the half, but in the third quarter, the Circleville sextette gradually overcame this lead until at the end of the period the score stood 15 to 14 in Washington's favor. Then the visiting sextette forged ahead only to be tied by the last minute goal of Miss Morse.

Fay Puckett, Circleville right forward, was the scoring star of the game, with 8 field goals and one foul out of four attempts. Jones, the other forward, secured the other two points on free throws.

Captain Morse counted five field goals and one free throw for the locals while Hixon, at the other forward, dropped in four two-pointers.

The work of the two second centers, Cooper, of Washington, and Young, of Circleville, was also good.

Many peculiar features marked this game. The game was halted for over thirty minutes between the first and second quarters when the lights in the gym, along with the rest of the lights in town went out. However, the crowd took the delay good naturedly, remaining in their seats and engaging in school songs and cheers to while away the time.

With about two minutes left to play in the final quarter, Referee Peterson called a person foul on Jones, of Circleville. Captain Morse, of Washington, immediately called time out. When play was resumed, the ball was tossed up at center, everybody seemingly forgetting about the free throw. No mention was made of it until after the game was over and the Referee had announced the score, when Miss Morse called his attention to it. Mr. Peterson readily admitted his mistake but nothing could be done about it then as the game was over, and with the announcing of the score, the referee terminated his official connection with the game.

Just who should be blamed with the loss of the free try for point is somewhat of an argument. Where the referee made his mistake was in not taking the ball and placing it on Washington's free throw line as the rules positively state he must do. But Captain Morse is to blame for not calling his attention to the situation either at the time of resumption of play or during the remaining minutes of the game. If she had done this, there would have been no alternative for the Referee but to allow the free throw.

LINE-UPS

Circleville

F. Puckett and Jones, forwards; K. Puckett, first center; Young, second center; Goodchild, Grooms and Crist, guards.

Washington

Morse and Hixon, forwards; Myers, first center; Cooper and Sarock, second center; Snider and Short, guards.

SCORING

Field Goals

F. Puckett, 8; Morse, 5; Hixon, 4.

Fouls

Jones, 2 out of 3; F. Puckett, 1 out of 3; Morse, 1 out of 2; Hixon, 0 out of 1.

Personal Fouls

Short, Myers, Jones, 2.

Technical Fouls

Snider, 3; Morse, K. Puckett, Goodchild.

Referee—Peterson, O. S. U.
Timers—Thompson and Pigman.
Scorers—Staats and Merriman.

GOOD HOPE BOYS WIN FROM JEFFERSONVILLE

GIRLS' GAME, HOWEVER, HAS OPPOSITE RESULT.

(Special to The Herald)

Jeffersonville, O., January 23.—Local teams broke even in the games with Wayne High, of Good Hope, here, Friday night, the local girls winning 13 to 3, while the Wayne boys defeated Jeffersonville boys, 31 to 15.

Right forward, Little, led the locals in scoring with ten field goals while Janes, the other forward, counted three field goals and three free throws.

Cesslar, Wayne center, dropped in a field goal while Captain Gault tossed one throw for Wayne High's only points.

Captain Sollars and Rife led the Wayne boys in scoring with 12 points apiece. Boyer accounted for five points while Riley dropped in two fouls.

Captain H. Cochenour was leading point-getter for the locals with three field goals and one foul.

LINE-UPS

Wayne

Rife, rf.; Boyer, lf.; Sollars, c.; Riley, rg.; Braden, lg.

Jeffersonville

H. Cochenour-Cornell, rf.; Coil, lf.; Evans, c.; Turner-Cesslar, rg.; G. Cochenour-Little, lg.

Field Goals

Rife, 6; Sollars, 5; Boyer, 2; H. Cochenour, 3; Coil, Evans, Turner.

Fouls

Sollars, 2 out of 3; Riley, 2 out of 4; Boyer, 1 out of 4; H. Cochenour, 1 out of 6; Coil, 2 out of 2; Evans, 0 out of 1.

Personals

Sollars, 3; Boyer, 2; Riley, Braden, Turner, 2; Little, 2; H. Cochenour, Coil, Cornell, Cesslar, G. Cochenour.

Referee—Villars, O. S. U.

Reduce Aircraft Funds

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The house eliminated from the navy department appropriation bill approximately $9,000,000 of the amount carried for new aircraft construction.

BOOST WASHINGTON C. H.—NEVER KNOCK

DRAGONS AND BEARS BOTH EASY VICTORS

WILDCATS AND BULLDOGS ARE NEATLY HUMBLED.

The two games in the Washington Junior League played at the High School Gym, Friday evening, resulted in one-sided victories for Sunnyside Dragons and the Bears.

Sunnyside continued undefeated when they walloped the Bulldogs 27 to 13 in the first game. Captain Birley, of the winners, went wild when he dropped in 11 field goals and one free throw. This puts him on top of the league individual scoring list. Hyer played a good game but was off form in shooting. This is partly attributable to his playing a guard position during the first half. Raisin put up a good game at guard, besides dropping in one field goal.

Ferguson and Walker went best for the Bulldogs.

LINE-UPS

Sunnyside

Birley, rf.; Sagar, lf.; Haines, c.; Raisin, rg.; Hyer, lg.-lf.; Rennington, lg.

Bulldogs

Ferguson, rf.; Walker, lf.; Fite, c.; Kisling, rg.; Gray, lg.

SCORING

Field Goals

Birley, 11; Ferguson, 3; Walker, 2; Raisin, Hyer, Kisling.

Fouls

Birley, 1 out of 5; Raisin, 0 out of 1; Hyer, 0 out of 1; Kisling, 1 out of 4; Walker, 0 out of 3; Ferguson, 0 out of 1.

Personals

Birley, 3; Haines, 2; Raisin, 2; Walker, 2; Kisling, 2; Gray.

Referee—Carter.
Timers—Craig and Hard.
Scorer—Shipley.

Captain and center, Noon, was mainly responsible for the 14 to 5 victory, the Bears secured from the Tigers in the second game. Noon connected for four field goals. Kruse secured two from the floor. Wolfe and Palmer went best for the losers.

LINE-UPS

Bears

Kruse, rf.; Barnett, lf.; Noon, c.; Shackleford, rg.; Myers, lg.

Tigers

Wolfe, rf.; Lawson, lf.; Palmer, c.; Myers-Springer, rg.; McCoy, lg.

Field Goals

Noon, 4; Kruse, 2; Barnett, Wolfe, Lawson.

Fouls

Palmer, 1 out of 2; Noon, 0 out of 2; Myers, (Tigers,) 0 out of 1.

Personals

Noon, 2; McCoy.
Referee—Carter.
Timer—Craig.
Scorer—Shipley.

Immediately after the Junior League games, the Wildcats and Baptist Church five, two recently organized teams composed of High School lads, got together, the Wildcats winning 13 to 1. Lucas, of the Wildcats, led the scoring with four field goals. Bay dropped in two buckets from the floor while Craig accounted for the other point with a free throw. Sheridan made the Baptists lone point.

BARBERS TAKE THREE FROM CLUB BOWLERS

NOON AND FLETCHER CLAIM SCORING HONORS.

By rolling two scores of much better than 800 and a third one of 901, the Barbers took three games from the Club bowlers at the Y alleys Friday night.

Noon hit 213 and Fletcher 212 for the Barbers, while Frayne with 198 and E. Reser with 197 led the Club rollers.

Barbers.			
Noon	213	155	186
D. Ferneau	183	190	149
S. Fletcher	148	170	212
C. Kelley	156	144	173
F. Jackson	163	167	181
	863	826	901

Club.			
Mark	135	127	162
Burnett	120	169	118
Frayne	198	...	...
E. Reser	150	197	146
C. Sollars	156	142	171
S. Reser	...	163	145
	759	798	742

NEW HOLLAND HI GETS EVEN BREAK ON COURT

WILLIAMSPORT TAKES GIRLS' HALF OF DOUBLE-HEADER.

(Special to The Herald)

New Holland, O., January 23.—New Holland High School basketball teams broke even in the double-header at Williamsport, Friday night, the New Holland boys winning 17 to 6 and the girls losing their game by the close score of 8 to 6.

Lyons, although playing guard led the local boys in scoring with 8 points. Vincent and Cook also performed well.

Margaret Kirk made all six points for the local girls.

M. C. Myers, of Washington C. H., handled the games in fine style.

The New Holland teams will go to Jackson Township next Friday night to play the teams of that school.

Coast Sculler Planning to Win Diamond Sculls



To win the Diamond sculls at Henley! That is the ambition of Frank Adams, Pacific Coast senior singles sculling champion who will invade the east next summer in search of Canadian and American national titles and later go to Europe for the Henley contest.

WILMINGTON WINNER OVER FRANKFORT FIVE

TELFAIR CONTINUES FAST CLIP FOR SCORING HONORS.

(Special to The Herald.)

Frankfort, Jan. 23.—Wilmington Basketball teams took two games from local teams here Friday night, the Wilmington boys winning 29 to 23, while the girls game ended, 27 to 11.

The local boys started out like they meant to win the S. C. O. contest, the score at the end of the first quarter being 4 to 1 in their favor. The Wilmington lads got together in the second period, however, and led by Telfair piled up a 13 to 9 lead at the end of the half. From that time there was no doubt as to the ultimate winner, although the locals gave all they had.

Telfair, lanky Wilmington forward, who seems to have the league individual scoring honors sewed up even before the race is fairly under way, connected with the hoop seven times from the floor. This makes his total of points 46 for three games.

Cory, local center, was Frankfort's leading scorer, with three field goals and 7 free throws out of 8 attempts.

CHILLICOTHE DOWNS HILLSBORO QUINTET

HIGHLAND COUNTIANS COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED.

Special to The Herald.

Chillicothe, Jan. 23.—Chillicothe continued undefeated in the South Central League race by handing Hillsboro a 38 to 20 setback in the game here Friday night. The locals completely outclassed the visiting combination at all stages of the game. Captain White led the scorers with nine field goals while Search secured six field goals. Faris went best for Hillsboro with 8 points.

Lineups: Chillicothe—White-Diehl, lf; Search-Womack, rf; Hertenstein, c; Brown, lg; Blankenship-Wight, rg.

Hillsboro—Faris-Hill, lf; Davies, rf; Wisecup, c; Pence, lg; Trimble, rg.

Field Goals—White, 9; Search, 6; Hertenstein, 2; Blankenship, 1; Faris, 4; Hill, 2; Davies, 2; Wisecup, 2.

Flight Again Delayed

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Flight of the 25 seaplanes to Fernandina, Fla., on the next leg of their journey to Guantanamo, Cuba, again was postponed Friday.

BLOOMINGBURG SPLITS DOUBLE BILL FRIDAY

MADISON MILLS GIRLS WIN, BUT BOYS' TEAM LOSES.

(Special to The Herald)

Madison Mills, Jan. 23.—Bloomingburg high school basketball teams broke even with local teams in the doubleheader here Friday night, the local girls winning the first game, 16 to 6, while the Bloomingburg boys took the second game, 17 to 16.

The girls were slow with Madison Mills taking an early lead and holding it to the finish. The local second team played most of the game. The strong guarding game of Pyle, Summers and King featured.

The boys game was fast and hotly contested throughout. The visiting quintet was in the lead throughout most of the game with the locals trailing a point or two behind. The score was tied or practically tied throughout most of the second half.

Newland and McDonald played best for Bloomingburg with Timmons and Nance doing the best work for Madison Mills.

Layman, of Georgetown, Ky., College refereed. This is the same man who worked the Washington C. H.-Columbus Central game a few weeks ago.

BLUE AND WHITE TIED FOR TOP OF LEAGUE

FIRST TWO S. C. O. GAMES HAVE BEEN VICTORIES.

The third round of South Central League play Friday night resulted about as expected. By handing Circleville a 22 to 17 defeat while Chillicothe was beating Hillsboro, the Blue and White team from Washington C. H. kept step with the Blue and White team from Chillicothe for top honors in the percentage column. Wilmington upset Frankfort and is trailing the leaders. Greenfield drew the bye and is playing South High of Lima in that city Saturday night.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chillicothe	3	0	1000
Washington C. H.	2	0	1000
Wilmington	2	1	667
Greenfield	1	1	500
Hillsboro	1	2	333
Circleville	0	2	000
Frankfort	0	3	000

Plumbers to Meet Feb. 9.

Dayton, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Annual convention of the Ohio Master Plumbers' Association will be held in Dayton Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

JAZZ DISPLACES HOOCEIE-KOOCHIE DANCES

SLEEPY MOHAMMEDAN TOWN "FALLS"—MOSLEM CAST VEILS ASIDE TO DANCE WITH INFIDELS

BY HIRAM K. MODERWELL

(By radio to the Washington C. H. Herald and the Chicago Daily News).

Tirana, Albania, Jan. 23.—Tirana has a severe epidemic of "jazzitis."

This sleepy Mohammedan town of 3,000 inhabitants never saw a dance in all the centuries of its existence, except the hootchie kootchie in the local cafe—before last New Years.

The families of some twenty legations and consulates complained that they were perishing from loneliness. Then jazzmania broke out in the most acute American form. Members of the Albanian Parliament and the Government were forcibly taught the one-step and the fox trot by the pretty wives of ministers.

Moslem ladies threw back their veils and danced with infidel diplomats. Now the members of the Albanian National Band have sent to Paris for the latest fox trots, and jazz teas have become an almost daily occurrence.

All chic Tirana attended last Saturday's dance by the newly organized Tennis Club where Mrs. Hart, wife of the American minister, was voted queen of the ball. One lady was heard to remark that "this continued condition of gaiety is killing me."

Then the news spread that the Albaninan government has officially surrendered to America and will give a diplomatic ball soon, and that Ahmet Sogu Sogu, the great, unconquered lord of the mountain tribe of Mati, is taking dancing lessons!

"Strike One"



Or at least Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the strong arm and true, hopes to bring down all 10 pins. He is keeping in shape for another season with the Chicago Cubs by bowling almost daily on a Chicago alley

Sports

The Army-Navy game will be played at Soldiers' Field in Chicago November 17.

Navy and Michigan football teams will tangle at the Baltimore Stadium October 30.

Columbus High School league results Friday night: East 20; South 19 and North 26; Aquinas 11.

Mike McNally, infielder, has been released to Buffalo Internationals by New York Americans.

Ohio Wesleyan defeated Wittenberg at Delaware Friday night, 40 to 17. Blickle and Armstrong, although playing guard, led their teams in scoring. Blickle made 14 points, Armstrong 7.

Wm. A. "Navy Bill" Ingram resigned Friday as football coach at Indiana University.

Because he played professional football at King University in Tennessee in 1924, Dana Ruth, star lineman of the Ohio University football team was ruled ineligible for all time.

FRENCH READY

TO MEET DEBT COMMITTEE OF UNITED STATES.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 23.—Henry Berenger, the new French ambassador, informed Secretary Mellon today that he was prepared to meet the American debt commission at its convenience to discuss the French debt funding. Mr. Mellon said no time had been set for the debt commission to meet with the ambassador.

COAL

We have Egg Pocahontas now in the yards.

A. C. HENKLE.

S. Main St.

AUTO SHOW EXTENDED

Because of the excellent attendance and wide interest in our

SPECIAL SHOWING OF

Hudson Essex Packard

FINE MOTOR CARS

We have decided to extend this exhibit over

Monday and Tuesday

January 25 and 26.

We are also prompted to this action by the probability that the extremely cold weather has kept some folks away who desire to attend.

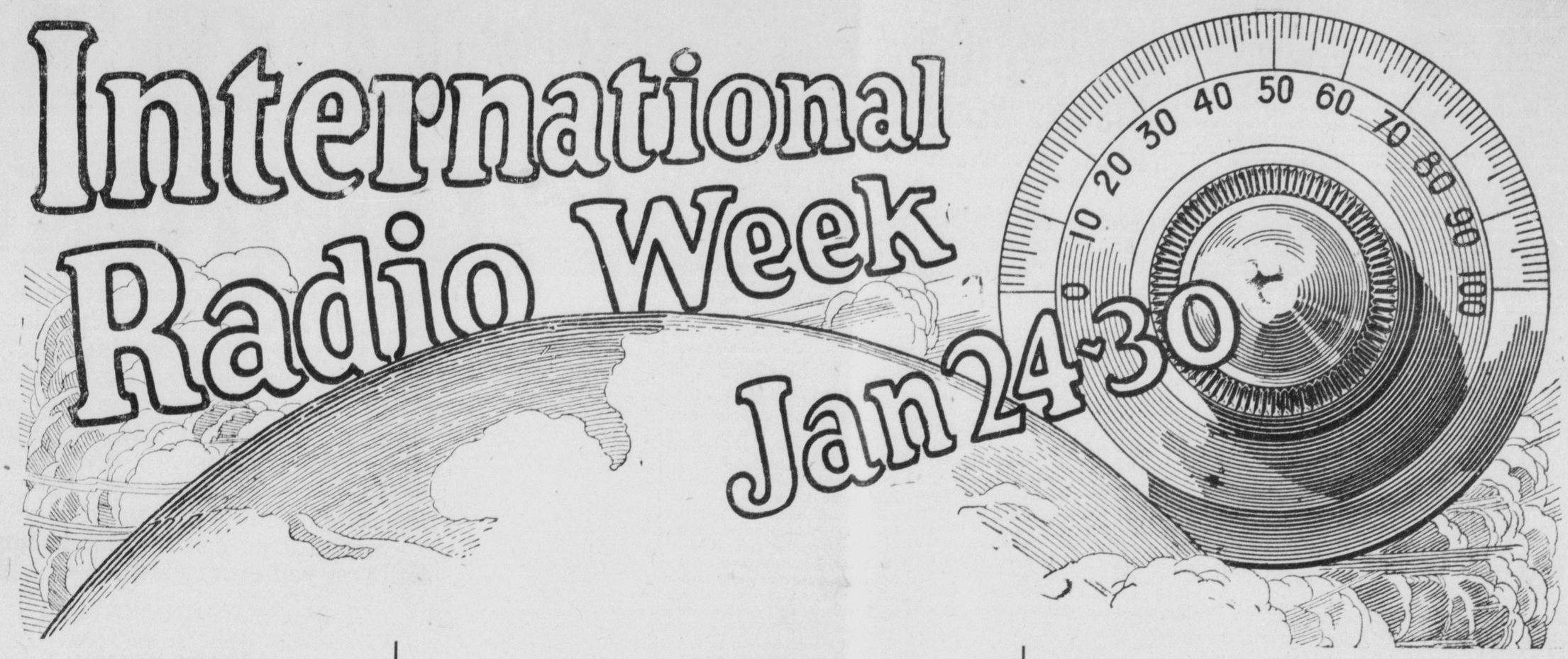
You are invited for either daytime or evenings.

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International Radio Week Jan 24-30



FOREIGN STATIONS

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24,
10 to 11 Central Time

2LO London—362.2 meters.
6BM Bournemouth—385 meters.
5XX Daventry—1601 meters.
LOW Buenos Aires—300 meters.
LOX Buenos Aires—375 meters.
OAX Lima Peru—380 meters.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25,
10 to 11 Central Time

OAX Lima Peru—380.
Berlin—505.
LOX Buenos Aires—375.
LOW Buenos Aires—300.
7 EAJ Madrid—373.
Toulouse —443.
Brussels—263.
(And likely other Continental stations).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26
10 to 11 Central Time

5WA Cardiff—351.6.
2BD Aberdeen—497.1.
5XX Daventry—1601.
LOX Buenos Aires—375.
LOW Buenos Aries—300.
OAX Lima—380.

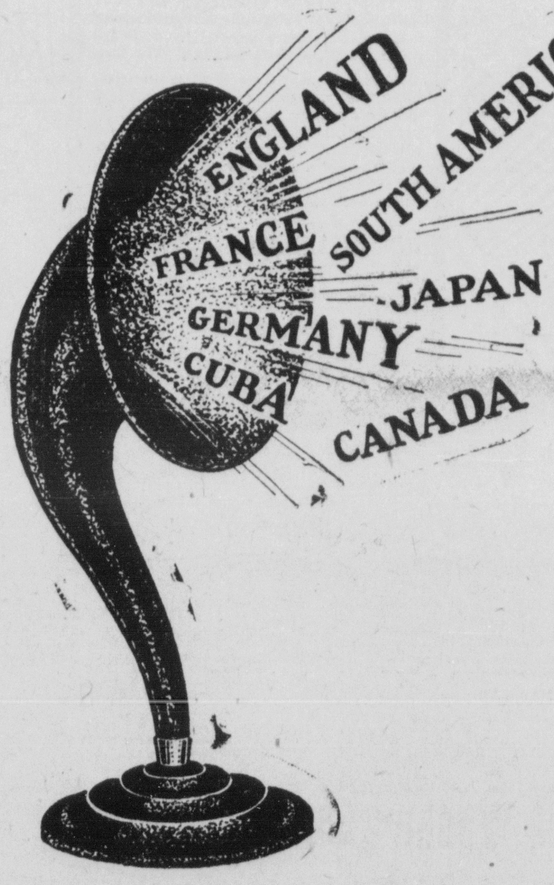
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27
10 to 11 Central Time

OAX Lima—380.
LOW Buenos Aires—300.
LOX—Buenos Aires—375.
Berlin—505.
Toulouse—443.
Brussels—263.
7 EAJ Madrid—373.
(And likely other continental stations).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
10 to 11 Central Time

OAX Lima—380.
LOX Buenos Aires—375.
Low Buenos Aires—300.
7 EAJ Madrid—373.
2LO London 362.2.
Toulouse—443.
Berlin—505.
Brussels—263.
(And likely other continental stations).

The two last nights of the week have been set aside for the American tests. These nights are Friday, January 29 and Saturday 30. Following the regular hour 9 to 10, central time, during which American stations will broadcast to Europe the ensuing sixty minutes period on these two nights will be devoted to purely American distance.



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RALPH V. TAYLOR.

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IT IS just as satisfactory for us to know we are giving full value as it is for you to know you are getting it. That is why we ask you to come in and let us demonstrate an Atwater Kent Receiving Set and Radio Speaker.

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THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLICATION OFFICE, HERALD BUILDING, SOUTH FAYETTE STREET

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Twice Daily, in the Morning and Evening, Except Sunday.

Subscription: By carrier 12 cents a week. In advance $6.24 for the year By mail and on Rural Deliveries, Cash in Advance, $4.00 a year; $2.50 six months; $1.50, three months; 50 cents, one month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

In order to insure publication in any specified issue of The Herald, advertising copy should be furnished not later than noon of the day before

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

The Great "Movie"

The mind is the greatest store house of "movie" films, the eye, the greatest camera, the world of wonders, the greatest scenario and nature, plus travel, the greatest stage director.

Those who go across the continent for the trip, for recreation, for education or to see America, make a big mistake in choosing the routes of lowest altitudes, easiest grades and quickest time. If one wants to get to California that's one thing, but if one wants a trip, wants the thrill of the scenic wonders of the world—well, that's something else.

Starting bravely and confidently west from Pueblo, Colorado, along the banks of the Arkansas river, the Denver and Rio Grande railroad follows the river, never getting far away from its bank on up to Canon City, and from thence plunging through the Royal Gorge—sometimes called the Grand Canyon of the Arkansas. It is a grand canyon, a cleft in the towering mountains just wide enough at the base to give room for the river and the railroad, and with a very tight squeeze for both. From the hanging bridge the canyon walls, not more than one hundred feet apart, rise three thousand feet—a straight wall of rock.

Wonderful work, wonderful engineering to build a railroad through there. Yes, it was all of that, a costly, seemingly, endless task, but centuries ago nature had run the line through and staked the levels with the tumultuous, rushing Arkansas river. All man had to do was to follow the river to its source, and that he did, and success crowned his efforts with the most wonderful scenic railroad.

The most wonderful achievement of man along the whole Royal gorge construction is the hanging bridge—the only one of its kind. It was there at the deepest part of the gorge that man was halted in his work. The walls were, and are, sheer straight rock, from the river to the top, nearly three thousand feet and the rushing river, the irresistible water, completely filled the space between the walls. How t oget by was the problem.

Legend—and it's too fascinating to deny or question—tells us that the construction engineers were unable to solve the problem and that a little eight year old boy—son of one of the engineers—told them of the hanging bridge idea. It was the solution and the only solution. The hanging bridge with steel arches reaching from wall to wall of the canyon holds, suspended over the river the bridge, over which pass heavy trains, while the river rushes along unobstructed below it.

Once through the gorge the railroad follows the river, within a few feet of its waters scores of miles farther, always up and up—clear up to the top—when at Tennessee Pass it reaches an elevation of 11,000 feet. There the weary train stops, after having "climbed to the regions of the sun", while the news vendor calls your attention to the wayside ditch through which a tiny stream of clear water is flowing. A second and a closer glance discloses that the water is flowing in different directions from one point. Then he tells you that the stream starting toward the east is the Arkansas river and the one toward the west is the mighty Colorado, destined, before it reaches its mouth in the Gulf of California—1500 miles away from the mouth of the Arkansas, to have carved out the Grand Canyon of the Colorado through Arizona and furnished power and water for innumerable minor power and irrigation projects. Thus "from small beginnings" we are again reminded.

Plunging down from Tennessee Pass with many shorter and some steeper climbs, the railroad follows the Eagle river and the Colorado and strikes off into Utah where the formidable Wasatch range is encountered. There again the river level is taken up and from Helper, where the train takes on three additional locomotives, the task of going "over the top" is again undertaken.

From Helper, following Price's river through valleys and gorges, patiently and determinedly the railroad takes up the hardest climb of all, approximately eighty feet to the mile, for nearly thirty miles, to Soldiers' Summit, where the three locomotives are traded for one and where the steam is exchanged for air brakes. From Soldier's Summit to Thistle the railroad drops another thousand feet in about twenty miles and in this drop, or climb, depending on the direction you are traveling, there is no stream to follow. The way is a series of hairpin turns and loops, down arroyos and across the sides, and then to emerge suddenly into the valley of Salt Lake.

AMERICA SPENDS REGARDLESS OF WHAT PRESIDENT BUYS AND WEARS

Last Year Was Greatest For Spending

Traveling Public Takes Best In Transportation

Coolidge, Too, Has Become Lax On Personal Economy

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

(By Consolidated Press, Copyright 1926)

Washington Jan. 23.—President Coolidge is being absolved from the charges brought against him nearly a year ago of threatening the prosperity of the country by his pleas for public and private economy. The merchants of the District of Columbia, and of the country at large, were up in arms against the President about easter time of last year, when stories came from the White House that the Chief Executive was not buying new headgear for the spring season and had bought a suit for $65.

Now that the Federal Reserve Board has reported that last year was the greatest spending year the American people ever indulged in it would seem that the fears of the thrift wave at the White House were unfounded. it takes more than two years of the thriftiest administration Washington ever has known to work a change in the habits of the American people. Let your average American family alone and it will spend while the spending is good.

An echo of the national thrift campaign of a year ago has just been heard in the House debates with Representative Loring Black, of New York declaring that the "Coolidge theory of economics eventually would mean a country held together by safety pins and patches. Uncle Sam would be dolled up like Joe Jackson, of Vaudeville fame."

An indication that the American people are anything but thrifty in their thoughts and wishes, lies in the fact that eastern railroads are reporting their most expensive trains crowded daily to the limit while the cheaper and slower trains are all but deserted by the through travelers.

The most expensive of the extra fare trains between New York and Chicago are being run in as high as six and seven sections to accommodate a public which desires to pay top prices for its transportation. These trains are maintained on a very fast schedule. It may be argued, therefore, that the people who use them regard time as of more value than money and are willing to pay for the saving of the hours and minutes. But if you travel on these trains you will find that at least fifty percent of the passengers use them because they think it is the thing to do. Other trains with slightly slower schedules and much lower extra fares, are neglected by the traveling public. Certainly this is a symptom of the times.

Even President Coolidge has given up his once announced policy of riding in an ordinary pullman on an ordinary train. Whenever he travels now he uses a special train.

CORN SUGAR MAY RELIEVE SURPLUS

The domestic sugar interests of the country have interposed no objection to the bills pending in Congress to amend the pure food laws so that sugar made from corn maybe used in canned products without special notation of the fact on the labels. It is estimated that 2,000,000, or 3,000,000 bushels of excess corn may be turned into sugar each year, thereby relieving the corn belt of the west and helping to maintain corn at a paying price to the farmers. The domestic sugar interests have notified the Congressional committees that they favor every move to increase the domestic supply so that eventually the United States may raise all of its own sugar and not be dependent upon Cuba or other foreign countries.

Recent experiences with the prices of rubber and coffee and other commodities which are foreign controlled have led to new thinking along the sugar line.

BLANTON-REID FEUD STILL SMOULDERING

All is quiet along the Potomac. The threatened clash at arms between Representatives Tom Blanton of Texas, and Frank Reid, of Illinois, had not taken place at the hour of going to press. Mr. Blanton had threatened Mr. Reid with a "good licking", but there appears to have been a subsidence of the feud. This is no proof, however, that it will not break out again.

Mr. Blanton is a volcano which seldom lies dormant for long. Mr. Reid wasn't known as much of a scrapper until he defended Colonel Mitchell at his court martial. Now he is regarded as one of the hard men of the House to tackle—verbally or otherwise. Both Mr. Blanton and Mr. Reid are men of the plain people. It seems too bad that they should fall out. If either is to scrap it should be with some insidious representative of the vested interests.

POETRY FOR TODAY

THE GUERDEN.

I stood beside a dying bed
Where loved ones gathered 'round;
And mourned with them the passing soul
That Victory had crowned;
One bent and kissed the silent lips—
And one held tight the hand;
And one, I know, went down with him
Into the shadow-land.

I wonder when I lay me down
Beside the way to rest,
If gentle hands will soothe my brow
And loving lips caress;
Uncharted are the Reefs of Pain,—
Nor oracle nor seer,
Nor mortal eye can pierce the veil
Between us and the years.

Life is a complex at its best
From birth unto the grave;
And Destiny but plays at pawn
With us as kings or knaves;
And tho' we wear the puppet crown
Or play the humbler part;
What boots it, friend, unless Love lays
A rose upon our hearts.

—Frank Grubbs.

DID YOU KNOW

There is a shrinkage of sixteen percent in the weight of green coffee when it is roasted, and at the same time the coffee expands slightly in size.

One of the earliest uses of the word "high" in connection with schools, was in 1373. It is believed that the first high school was in Winchester, England in 1377. The first high school in the U. S. was established in Boston, May 1821.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Herald News, This Date 1916.)

Germans drop bombs upon docks at Dover, England.

Half hundred Automatic Telephone officials attend conference in this city.

Bordner & Bickel, of Pennsylvania, dealers in horses, have purchased 16 car loads of horses in this community in the past few months.

1600 persons attend evangilistic services being conducted in a tabernacle in the southren part of the city.

CLIMATOLOGICAL CHART

Temperature 10. a. m. Saturday	9
Maximum Friday	26
Minimum Friday night	—4.8
Precipitation	.04
Maximum this date 1925.	33
Minimum this date 1925	9
Precipitation this date 1925	None

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joseph H. Hammons, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Sarah J. Hammons has been duly appointed and qualified as admin'stratrix of the estate of Joseph H. Hammons, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

NYE GREGG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 2737. Fayette County, Ohio
Dated January 7th 1926.



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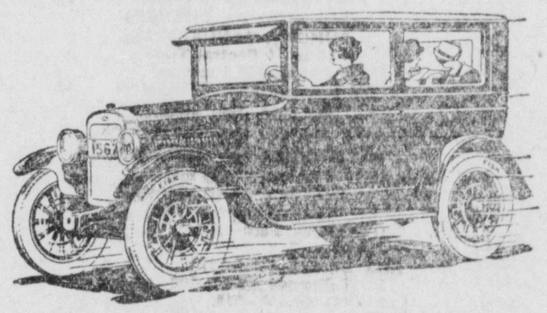
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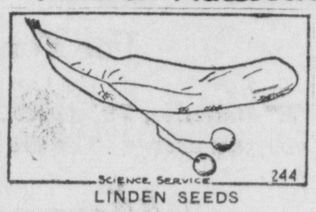
OVERLAND

with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

FRANK BENDING

215 E. Market St. *Phone 9131*

Nature's Notebook



LINDEN SEEDS

Many of the familiar trees that we know easily enough by name in the summer, when they have leaves and perhaps flowers to help our powers of recognition, are much harder to distinguish in the winter, except for the more or less technically trained observer. One fine friend of the woods, however, is easy to pick out even in January, because of the persistence with which the very peculiar and characteristic seed structures cling to its branches.

The fruit of the linden tree are among the most ingenious of the many kinds of aviation provided by plants for the distribution of their seeds. The seed-bearing stem is flanked on either side by a wide, leaf-like extension that runs out beyond its sharp angle at mid-length, forming the leafy parachute, it still extends its length considerably before branching and terminating in from one or two to six or seven hard, round berries like black peppers. This arrangement throws the center of gravity well below the parachute, and since the branching is always into fairly equal pairs the little plane and its burden are well balanced.

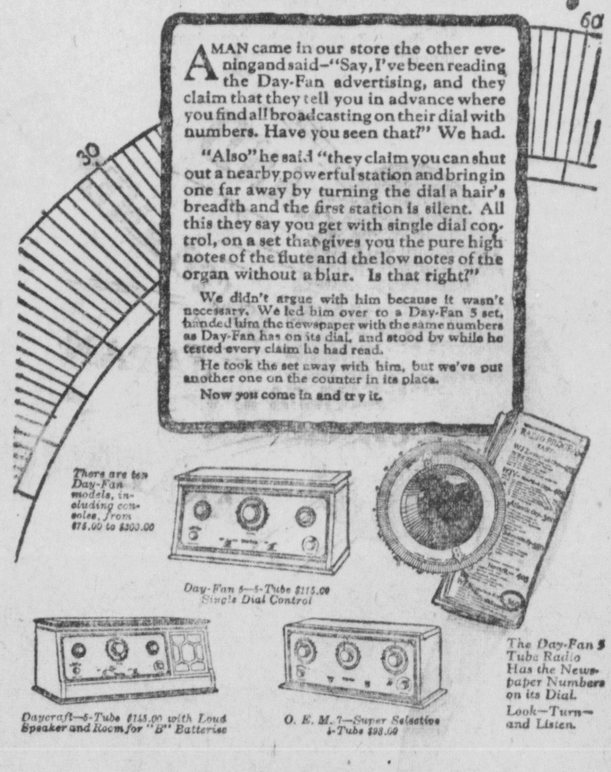
The fruits of the linden tree persist through the fall and far into the winter, whirling and buzzing on their stems when the high winds come. Some of them come loose from time to time, and may travel a couple of miles before they drop. And inasmuch as the linden seems to be able to make itself at home fairly well on both bottoms and uplands, the little aviating seeds do not need to worry where their journey ends.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society-Personal Mention-Fiction-Household Hints



Mrs. Alva M. Bush charmingly entertained Friday the second in a series of bridge-luncheons, which are adding their quota of pleasure to the season's entertaining.

The cordial greeting of the hostess was matched in the cheery warmth of the home, most welcome in contrast to the bitter cold outside.

Graceful clusters of pink carnations and fern added fragrance to the rooms and vases of the same flower centered the pretty luncheon tables.

The tempting luncheon courses, for which Margaret Woodson, catered, were fully enjoyed and followed by the afternoon's interesting, in which six tables were at play. Mrs. S. E. Boggs was presented with the handsome favor.

Assisting the hostess in the admirably planned courtesies of the afternoon were Mrs. Roy E. Brown and Mrs. Eliza M. Waddell.

The inclement weather prevented the attendance of several out of town guests.

The Masonic Social Club announces a dance for Thursday night, January twenty-eighth at the Masonic Temple.

The new committee, Messrs Ray R. Maddox Walter L. Robinson, Charles H. Thompson, are purposing to continue the established policies of the club and to spare no effort in making the dance a success. There is an informal "get-together" spirit in these dances which makes them doubly enjoyable.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 and Gregg's Serenaders will furnish the music—a guarantee for a peppy dance.

Miss Ostenso's "Wild Geese", which won the $13,500 Dodd, Mead and Co. prize, with royalties additional, has met with a popularity which is surprising even to her most ardent admirers.

Since its publication last October over 1,200 copies have been selling daily. In addition four editions have appeared in Canada

---

Mrs. Margaret Merriweather delightfully entertained, the Queen Esther Society, of Grace Church at her home in Clinton avenue.

Devotionals were read by Hazel Ellison. Helen Hutson read the minutes of the previous meeting and Jean K. Michael gave the treasurer's report. Several letters were read from Mrs. F. A. Hendricks, Akien Hall, Olive Hill, Kentucky, in appreciation of the alertness and happiness that the Queen Esther's have rendered.

Miss Sarepta Minshall, the president, presided during the business hour.

Waunita Gerstner won the favor in a Romance contest.

During the social hour dainty refreshments were served.

It is a priviledge given to few to reach the ninetieth milestone in natal anniversaries, and the celebrating by Mr. E. E. Cockerill, highly esteemed resident of this city, of his eighty-ninth birthday on Friday will call forth the congratulations of a large circle of relatives and a host of interested friends.

Honoring his birthday Miss Almeda Cockerill, his daughter in the home, brought together the immediate family for an elaborate turkey dinner, an affair of pleasure beyond the ordinary.

Lovely cut flowers formed the centerpiece for the long table, at which covers were laid for twelve.

Covers were laid with the hostess and honor guest for—Mrs. Eugene Horney and daughter, Miss Jessie, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Cockerill and daughter, Janet, of Dayton, Mr. M. L. Cockerill, of Parker, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cockerill, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silcott, of this city.

Telegrams were sent to Mr. Cockerill at the dinner hour from his son, O. P. Cockerill, Dean of Law of the University of North Dakota, North Fork, N. D., and his grandson, George Horney, of Chicago.

The day following the dinner was spent in visiting with the congenial honor guest, who despite his advanced age has always maintained the deepest interest in his large family connections.

Miss Florence Mabel Sparks, a pretty and popular young hostess delightfully entertained seventeen of her girl friends Friday evening with a supper, served picnic style and including all the delicious picnic viands.

Following the supper, the girls were divided into groups, each group presenting a stunt for the entertainment of the others. An unique contest was given, each guest bringing her baby picture to be identified by the girls. There was merriment galore over this contest. In a throwing contest Marjorie Penn and Janet Daugherty won the prizes.

The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry Sparks and sister, Miss Dorothy.

The guests included Marjorie Penn, Ruth Schadel, Mary Louise Mark, Woldeane Teachnor, Mary Ann Story, Dorothy Hudson, Betty Ballard, Sarah Madge Conwell, Katherine Persinger, Janet Daugherty, Emily Rowe, Carrie Beth Maddox, Dorothy Wilkins, Martha Stone, Lona Gibson, Jean Farquhar, Virginia Garret.

An interesting treat is promised to the music lovers of Washington for Tuesday afternoon, when the Girls Orchestra from the Ohio Soldier and Sailors Orphans Home of Xenia appears at Memorial Hall. This concert is sponsored by the newly formed chapter of the American Legion Auxilliary and there will be no charge for admission.

The orchestra, composed of girls from 12 to 17 years old, represent the Home which now has 650 children who are the orphans of soldiers and sailors of the state of Ohio, and contains twenty-five pieces. Reports from those who have been so fortunate to hear this group of musicians say that the talent displayed by these young girls is really remarkable, their playing of both popular and classical music being worthy of professionals.

Through the efforts of Mayor Allen, one of the directors of the Home, the orchestra comes to entertain at the weekly luncheon of the local Rotary Club, and afterward at 2:15 as guests of the Auxiliary will offer a pleasing concert to the public. The members of the chapter are especially desirous of having the club women of Washington respond to this invitation, as well as the general public.

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held Friday afternoon at the Federated Club rooms, with a good attendance of members.

Mrs. John A. Van Gundy, president, presided. A letter from the State President, Mrs. Richards, was read in which the W.C.T.U. work for the year was outlined. Mrs. Richards sailed January 21 from New York for the Holy Land. The devotionals, which opened the meetings, were devoted to sentence prayers for Mrs. Richard's safety.

The program included a clever reading by Ellen Hays, to which she responded with an encore. Mrs. P. J. Henness gave a wonderful account of the National Convention held in Detroit.

Plans were made for Frances Willard Day, which will be the next meeting of the union.

The regular meeting of the Mother's Circle on Monday has been postponed until Friday afternoon—2:30 at which time it will be held at the Federated Club rooms with the Circle acting as hostess to the Federated Clubs.

A rare treat awaits Washington C. H. Club women in the way of a cleverly written comedy, "Colored Auction", by Mrs. Howard Stitt of Cincinnati and presented by talent in the Mother's Circle.

Twenty-five children, members of the Mothers' Jewels, were included in the semi-annual party entertained Friday afternoon, in the Grace M. E. Church basement.

Miss Ruth Carr, head of the organization, was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Harry Hosier and Mrs. H. W. Wills.

Mrs. Hosier told on interesting story of Missionary work to the children. Miss Carr also told them a story. A series of games and contests, affording much gaiety, preceded the serving of delicious refreshments.

Miss Madaline Lowe, of New Holland, is spending the week end in Columbus with her mother, Mrs. Titus Lowe, and sister, Miss Jane, who arrived in Columbus Wednesday from a year's stay in India with Bishop Lowe, a missionary. They were joined by another daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Ohio Wesleyan University, whose graduation in June was the reason of Mrs. Lowe's returning.

* * *

Edward Lewis, of Columbus, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lewis.

Clyde Larrimer is home from Ohio State University for the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Hixon is spending the week end with Mr. Hixon in Chillicothe, where he has accepted a position as manager of the Kroger Grocery.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Cox returned from Detroit, Saturday morning, after spending a week with her son, Mr. William Roby.

* * *

Miss Cela P. Thomas, of Jeffersonville, motored to Dayton, Saturday, to attend the Western College-Alumni card party at Rike's Tea Room.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Berrere, of Wilmington, were here, Friday, to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Thomas F. Parrett.

* * *

Mr. Willard S. Willis is in Asheville, N. Ca., on business and visiting his sister, Mrs. R. O. Young, and Mr. Young, going from there to Philadelphia, Pa., to join Mrs. Willis and little son, Harris, for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Grant, before accompanying his wife and son home from a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Willis' sister and her family.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Horney and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Dayton, are spending the week end with the former's father, Mr. E. E. Cockerill.

* * *

Miss Candace Haigler is down from Columbus for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Haigler.

* * *

Mrs. Florence J. Vining, of Columbus, spent Friday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Cockerill and daughter, Janet, of Dayton, who were here for the birthday anniversary celebration of Mr. E. E. Cockerill Friday, were accompanied home Friday night by Mrs. Harry Silcott and Miss Almeda Cockerill, who attended the Western College-Alumni card party at Rike's Tea Room, Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Hughey left Friday afternoon for Chicago, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Brann (nee Ruth Hughey) for a month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ellis, of Yeoman street, are announcing the birth of a son, at the Hodson Hospital Friday night.

MAYOR ALLEN WILL HEAD COMMITTEE FOR BIG BANQUET

SOME REAL ATTRACTIONS BEING PLANNED

Mayor Rell G. Allen has accepted the chairmanship of the banquet committee for the annual banquet of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association, to be held at the Sunlight Creameries plant, the evening of February 17th.

In this connection it is announced that plans are being made to obtain attractions which will insure the attendance being unusually heavy, and these attractions will be announced as soon as obtained.

Mayor Allen is assembling a number of local business men as his assistants, and at a meeting to be held in the Cherry Hotel dining room at twelve o'clock Wednesday of the com- will be made for the big event on February 17th.

It is announced intention of staging a delicious banquet with plenty of good music and other attractions for the remainder of the evening.

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR PASSES AWAY

John F. Clark, aged 38, passed away early Saturday morning at the Dayton Soldier's Home, which institution he entered December 10th, due to ill health. A short time ago he was operated upon for appendicitis.

The deceased was a veteran of the World War and had been in ill health for sometime.

The body was brought to the Klever mortuary to be prepared for burial, and will be taken to the home, 509 E. Third St., Sunday morning.

The deceased leaves a widow and five-year-old son, his mother and three sisters.

Funeral announcement later.

FIRST SIGN IF SPRING. IS STYLE SHOW IN NEW YORK

GREEN--FAVORED BY FICKEL DAME FASHION

CAPES—CAPES—CAPES—EVERYTHING MUST HAVE A CAPE

BY MAXINE DAVIS

(By Consolidated Press, Copyright 1926)

New York, Jan. 23.—A hint of young green—a fleeting moment of Lacy loveliness—new little thrill in the air. And Broadway has its first sign of spring.

Its promise of spring is the first style show, of course, the earliest suggestion by the designers of what miladay will wear. The earliest wind of fashion blew at the Astor when National Garment Retailers' Association made their first prophecy of what the spring will bring in clothes.

And it was green! If you wish to be in the mode, your wardrobe will be green. Delicate leaf green for morning, soft sage green as you go to tea under opening trees; glowing, shimmering green, shot with silver and gold for the evenings of spring; and bright, bawling, uncompromising Kelly green for sports. Symphonies of green ensembles of green, sometimes accentuated with white, sometimes happily combined with daffodil yellow, paraded up and down before the enthralled eyes of the audience.

There is only one really new feature to the spring clothes, and it was used to a slight degree during the winter. This is the cape. All your frocks must have capes. Everything has capes. Long capes, short capes, fat capes, thin capes. Capes of flannel, capes of kasha, capes of lace and filmiest chiffon on everything, from the trotteur to the dance dress. They fall in smart tailored folds, and in exquisite showers, but under no circumstances can they be omitted, so if you can add a cape to any costume, you can make any part of your last spring's wardrobe do. The same lines prevail.

Anybody who said that figures, the kind with curves, were coming into the mode with the crocuses, simply were wrong. Dresses are, if anything straighter than ever, but not straight enough to convince the retail dealers from Portland to El Paso, who had gathered to view the exhibition. The women who expect to dictate to the well-dressed of the old home town evidently do not take the precepts or fashion to themselves. Watching mannequin after slim mannequin slither along, they sat complacent in gowns that were shining mountains fore and aft. Rose and pale green and silver aglitter with crystal and sequins, was worn by short fat women with oily bobbed hair and dangling errings and horn rimmed spectacles and long-nosed, thin women were seen here and there in heroic tweeds, clutching umbrellas that bulged in the middle.

"Well, anyway," observed a particularly obese buyer, "skirts can't be any shorter, and certainly they aren't longer. Oh what a sweet bathing outfit."

The bathing outfit came strutting down runway an oyster white dress with a billowing navy silk cape lined with the same oyster shade and surprised at the square neck and slight girdle with red.

"Say, lady, that ain't a bathing suit; that's one of our newest street models," a growling man behind enlightened her.

The costumes of spring are delicate, but they are heavily embroidered. In fact, it is to be quite a flossy season. coats display splashy designs threaded in backs and sides, as do sport frocks. Furs, especially beige, platinum and silver fox, are as popular as ever. It is also distinctly a season of laces for the afternoon and the evening wear. Not in years have there been shown so many gowns of delicate and lovely lace, or so many trimmings of lace.

The sport coat is like the poor—always with us. But its colors are not as bright as here-to-fore. Huge, shadowy checks, about five blocks from collar to hem, are the mode. One exceedingly smart one was of black and white with white fur collar and topped with a red velvet turban.

There is, apparently, nothing new to be said for hats. Tricky little felts and bankoks still reign, with drooping horse hair for dress. Oxford shoes are worn considerably, and stockings frequently match slippers. All sleeves are long.

But the thrill of the season is to come at night. The decolletege is here again. Evening gowns are cut to the point of discretion in front, but they slant right down to the girdle in the back. Dimples that have not been seen in polite society in years will show in the return of the shoulders to fashion.

Something new for the girls to worry about.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SPECIAL SERVICES GAINING IN INTEREST

ATTENDANCE RECORD BROKEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night witnessed the largest attendance since the beginning of the special services at the First Presbyterian church—a fine audience that was a very real tribute of appreciation to Dr. Robert Arthur Elwood and the beautiful and graphic way in which he presents his gospel message.

Each evening one of the Sunday School Bible Classes has attended in a body, occupying the front center seats. Friday night the M. H. G. class and their teacher, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, formed in front of the pulpit with a large representation. Looking down upon these young women with the winning smile which is so appealing, Dr. Elwood re-christened the class from the same initials—calling "My Happy Girl Class".

"Christ the greatest Speaker of the ages" was the theme of Dr. Elwood's beautiful sermon

The speaker brought out the thought that never man spake like Christ because no other had the authority to say something entirely different from what had been said before. He invited men to come and enjoy rest and showed them that he could make possible for them by forgiving sins and then told them to go out and tell others about the enjoyment they had had.

Christ also gave assurance of his companionship to help meet life and the knowledge of something better when this life is over. Never man spake such truths as this man and he invites his followers to speak the same truth that other may enjoy it.

Dr. Elwood will preach at both morning and evening services Sunday.

"THE GIRL IN RED" PROVES GOOD PLAY

Yatesville, Jan. 23.—"The Girl in Red" a three-act comedy, given here Thursday evening was a thorough success. The attendance was good regardless of the blizzard which was raging.

The scen opened with "Ting" (Joe Elliott)) the bell hop, and Sam (Eben Thomas) the colored porter, endeavoring to operate a summer hotel during the absence of the proprietor of the "Halcyon House," where the scen was laid.

The fun began in real earnest with arrival of Mr. Winkler, (Fred Todhunter), his old maid sister-in-law, Aunt Jane (Carrie Wilt) and neice, Jane (Mrs. Guy Dawson, and Maid Suzette (Mrs. J. W. Looker), who were followed by Bob (Leonard Smith who is very much in love with Jane and by Benjamine Moor (Roy Coe) whose identity was discovered. Last of all Kittie Benders (Lucile Pitzer) "The Girl In Red" appears.

The ammusing situations resulting kept the whole audience laughing during most of the play. The play will be staged at other points in the near future, it is indicated.

BOOST WASHINGTON C. H.



The Faint Heart

By RUBY AYRES

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INSTALLMENT XXIII

"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES."

As Jim neared the cottage where Lena lived, a farmer named Hayward, with whom Jim was on very bad terms, deliberately crossed the road and blocked his path.

"Good morning, Mr. Smith."

Jim scowled. He detested Hayward. There had been one or two rather unpleasant incidents between them, a question of paying for a horse, and a question of riding deliberately across a freshly sown field, both of which matters had been handsomely settled by the Colonel, but which nevertheless rankled in Hayward's mind, and he was glad to get a chance to retaliate on the Colonel's son.

"I hear you nearly caught the burglar last night, Mr. Smith," he said, with a grin. "Bad luck to have been done again."

Jim had stopped because it was impossible to do otherwise, but he made no answer, and the farmer said again:

"Better luck next time, eh? The third time is never like the rest, you know."

Jim tried to pass on, but Hayward did not move.

"Bad luck about young Mr. Holway, too," he went on, deliberately. "I hear he's badly hurt. Not likely to recover, eh?"

"So I hear." There was a note of satisfaction in Jim's voice of which he was unaware, but Hayward was quick to hear it, and he craned his head a little forward and peered closely into Jim's face.

"And you hope it's the truth, I'll be bound," he said, flatly, and laughed. "Well, I suppose it's a case of dead men telling no tales."

And then, as Jim did not speak, he laughed again, as if something was greatly amusing him, and with a familiar nod, for which Jim could have killed him, he strode on his way.

Jim walked on more quickly, his hat pulled further over his eyes to hide his bruises, and his mouth set in a hard line. He was haunted by the farmer's last words——

"Dead men tell no tales."

What in the world did the brute mean by that? He asked himself angrily.

He was at the gate of Lena's cottage now, and as he pushed it open, he glanced back down the road.

Hayward had stopped and was also looking back. The blood rushed in a wave of anger to Jim's face, and he banged the gate noisily behind him before he walked up the narrow garden path to Lena's cottage. Her maid opened the door, and a little meaning smile stole into her eyes when she saw Jim.

"Mrs. Elkin is not down yet, sir," she said, without waiting for him to speak. "But she will not be many minutes, if you will come in and wait."

Jim followed her into the little sitting-room. It did not look quite so fresh and dainty, he thought, with the morning sunlight streaming into it. The curtains had been drawn back crookedly and carelessly, and the ashes of yesterday's fire still lay in the grate. There was an ash-tray of cigarette ends on the little fireside table, and a soiled coffee cup, both of which the maid hurriedly removed before she went away, shutting the door after her.

Jim went over to the window. He thought it was absurd of Lena to stay in bed so late. Babs was always down at half-past seven every morning unless she was not well, and now it was nearly twelve o'clock!

He thought of Babs with sudden compunction. Poor kid! She must be very keen on Shayle to look as she had done during those tragic moments. He knew he would never be able to forget her eyes as they had seemed to burn into his, or her voice as she hurled at him her passionate defiance of the man she loved.

"Oh, you liar! You cruel liar!"

He drew his shoulders together in a little shiver. What was wrong with him that he felt so cold? He turned round and stared at the empty grate. Why the deuse wasn't the fire lit and the room dusted? Everything seemed to irritate him this morning, and get on his nerves. His head ached badly, too, and he put up his hand and touched his bruised eye. How hard Holway could hit, confound him!

It would be a good job if he died, a thundering good riddance; he hoped——

"Good morning," said Lena from the doorway.

Jim went to her eagerly. He had imagined himself in love scores of times in a mild way, and had quickly recovered from each attack, but this time things were different.

Lena was a woman of the world, and she had played her cards for the subjugation of this boy with art and consummate skill. If she touched him he trembled, and his heart beat so fast now when she gave him a careless hand that he could hardly find his voice.

"Well!" she said, lightly. "Have you——" Then she saw his bruises, and she cried out shrilly:

"Oh, you dreadful boy, what have you been doing?" and she drew her hand from his and backed a step or two away in exaggerated horror.

Jim flushed and laughed nervously.

"Oh, haven't you heard? I thought it was all over the village by this time. We had another burglary up at home last night, at least——" He broke off, mindful of his promise to his father. "At least the Guv'nor thought he'd caught one, and came down ready for the fray, and fired off his revolver."

"At you! He shot you?"

"No—it was Shayle, you see."

"Shayle!" She spoke Holway's name in a frightened whisper, and her eyes grew large with fear. "Shayle!" she said again.

Jim's eyes flashed jealously.

"You seem mighty concerned about him all at once," he said bitterly. "And you told me——"

She interrupted ruthlessly.

"Go on, go on, what happened?"

"We'd been out—Holway and I," he spoke slowly and with reluctance. After all, he had been a fool to give his word to his father with regard to Shayle. He wished he could blurt out the truth to this woman, and tell her that Shayle was only a common thief, and that if she saw any fine hero of romance in him, as most women did, well——

She broke in once more impatiently.

"How slow you are! Do go on!"

Jim obeyed sulkily.

"We were late, so we tried to get in by forcing the library window, and the Guv'nor heard us. You know what he is! Like a barrel of gunpowder. You've only got to touch him and he's ready to blow up. Well, down he came, and fired off his revolver."

Lena laughed. The fear was vanishing. It amused her to picture the peppery old Colonel firing at an imaginary burglar, and finding him none other than his son.

"So you weren't hurt?" she said.

"No, but Holway——," he paused, watching her closely.

She put out her hand. "Yes, go on, and Shayle——"

Jim laughed harshly; at that moment he hated her for her evident anxiety for Holway and his only desire was to hurt her.

"He's in the hospital," he said. "The Guv'nor shot him in the lung."

Tomorrow—"Lena's Confession."

FINAL SERVICE HELD FOR MRS. PARRETT

INTERMENT MADE IN WASHINGTON CEMETERY

A simple home service, attended by neighborhood friends and relatives, was held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon for Mrs. T. F. Parrett at her late home on the Chillicothe road. Rev. Arch H. Nicholson, of the First Presbyterian Church, was in charge of the service. Although there was no especially prepared memoir, the minister told of the life of Mrs. Parrett and of her service to the community in his sermon. The two hymns were sung by Mrs. Hayward King. There was a wealth of floral tribute giving evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Parett was held by both those who had come to pay their respects in person and those who were prevented from attending the service by the cold winds and drifting snow.

The pallbearers were Frank. Carey, Lewis and Harry Parrett, Rollo Marchant and H. G. Coffman. Interment was made in the family lot in the Washington cemetery.

NOTICE

There will be a joint meeting of Pythian Sisters and K. of P's., Monday evening, at 7:30, for installation of officers. All Knights and wives, all sisters and husbands and their invited guests are requested to be present. Program and refreshments. Com.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of Confidence Lodge, No. 265 will be held, Monday evening, at 6:30, at K. of P. Castle. All members are urged to be present.

FRANK G. CHAFFIN, C. C.
R. CLARK COFFEY, K. of S.

HOME TALENT PLAY

"AM I INTRUDING?"

Friday, January 29

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Auspices Sunnyside P. T. A.

Admission 35c.

Church and Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Masonic Temple

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Authorized branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Lesson sermon—Sunday 11 o'clock subject—"Truth."

Mid-Week testimony meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The public cordially welcome.

Reading room where a free circulating library of authorized Christian Science literature is maintained, is open to the public daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph E. Lee, Rector.

Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. speaker H. F. Vanderlip, sermon—"Sources of Power."

Come and bring a friend.

Why not go to church every Sunday?

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Francis M. Evans, Minister

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Mills Gardner Bible Class 9:15 a. m.

Morning service 10:30 a. m.

Evangelistic sermon 7:00 p. m.

Men of the Bible Class will lead the singing.

Epworth League 6:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Everyone cordially invited to these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Wilson, Pastor.

Sabbath School at 9.15 a. m. H. E. Wood, Supt.

You will always find a welcome in the Men's Class taught by Mr. Kay; if you enjoy interesting Bible discussions, come.

Preaching by the pastor morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:00

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to all of these services.

McNAIR MEMORIAL CHURCH
P. J. Henness Pastor

Bible Hour 9:30 a. m. Sherman Reeder, Supt.

Preaching hour 10:30 a.m. sermon theme—What is Christ to You?

C. E. Devotional 6:00 p. m. D. M. Markley, Pres., Edith Thompson, Assistant.

Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m.

Mid-Week Prayer and Bible study Thursday 7 p. m.

You are always welcome to these services. Come.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A. H. Nicholson, Pastor

Sabbath School at 9 a. m. Mrs. Frank Jackson, Supt.

Revival Services—Dr. Robt. Arthur Elwood of the Board Walk Church Atlantic City, preaching.

Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m.

3 p. m. Mass meeting for all. Dr. Elwood gives his Lecture-Sermon—"My Mother's Bible."

Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited to come and enjoy the wonderful messages Dr. Elwood is bringing.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTAIN UNION
A. E. Sagar Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Frank Smith, Supt.

Special revival services are in progress, service every night at 7:15. Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26, there will be morning service at 10 o'clock. Good interest is being manifested in these meetings.

People are seeking God at every service, also finding in Jesus the friend of sinners, that which both satisfies and fills the troubled soul. You are cordially invited to every service.

Come Thouwith us and we will do thee good for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Isreal. Num. 10:29.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Goddard, Pastor

Bible School 9:00 a. m. subject — "Jesus and the Samaritan Woman" John 4:13-26.

Communion and Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. sermon subject—"The Nearness of God" Gen. 28:16.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. subject"Why And How Should We Send Christianity to Latin America." Jer. 31:31-34.

Junior Endeavor 6:00 p. m. subject —"Finding the Americas" Mat. 6:24.

Prayer Meeting Thursday evening 7:00—subject—"Beautiful Characters" Mrs. Ella J. Kouns will lead this service.

As the pastor is in a revival meeting at Pleasant View, there will be no evening worship service, but we urge all to attend the services in some other church.

EAST RAWLINGS ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Henry Estis, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Sermon 11:00 a. m.

Sermon 8.00 p. m.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Thursday evening, Cottage meeting.

The church has been spiritually revived after two weeks preaching and praise service.

We are anticipating on having a series of meetings in the late spring.

The public is invited to these services. The pastor has a message for you.

ROGERS CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
J. D. Sinclair, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Miss Armeta Edwards, Supt.

10:45 a.m. preaching.

6:30 p. m. A. C. E. League, Mr. John Stepter President.

7:30 p. m. preaching.

Prayer service each Wednesday evening.

Everybody made welcome at these services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH COLUMBUS AVENUE
Rev. H. C. Randolph, pastor.

Sabbath School 9:30 a. m., Mrs Christina Jackson, Supt.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Laxman League meeting Tuesday evening.

The Mid-Week service Thursday evening. You are made welcome at all of these services.

COMMITTAL SERVICE

The body of Mrs. Clara DeWitt Jarnigan, wife of Chas. Jarnigan, who died in Jersey City recently will arrive here at 3:37 o'clock Monday afternoon and will be taken immediately by the A. R. McCoy Undertakers to the Washington cemetery for interment.

There will be a short committal service in charge of Rev. F. M. Evans, of Grace Church.

BEATTY MAKING CANVASS HERE

James C. B. Beatty, Democratic candate for Governor, who declares that "This nation on account of the Eighteenth Amendment is on verge of militarism, and the very threshold of imperialism" and who mentions "Tyrannical laws" "Human Rights" and "American Liberties," frequently in his appeal to the electorate, spent Saturday in this city, passing out literature and getting acquainted.

Mr. Beatty's chief appeal is "a call for a million volunteers to attack and crush the tyranny and injustice of the Miller and Crabbe acts—two of the most damnable legislative acts ever enforced and inflicted upon any part of the human race."

PROGRAM

The Eber Parent Teachers Association will present an entertainment at the Eber school, Tuesday evening, January 26, at seven forty-five o'clock, admission for adults, 25c; children 10c.

The program arranged for the evening is as follows—

Music ..... Orchestra
Recitation—"The Last Hymn"....
..... Cannie Scott
Reading ..... Miss Alberta Roby
Music ..... Orchestra
Dialogue—"Love In The Kitchen"..
..... Marie Hynes, Corwin Carr
Reading ..... Richard Cockerill
Music ..... Orchestra
Reading—"My Wife's Bridal Tour"..
..... Corwin Carr
Playlet—"Charm of the Old Album"—Mrs. Maggie Hidy, Mrs. Stella Baughn, Mrs. Maude Warner, Miss Anna Hidy.
Music ..... Orchestra
Whistling solo—Miss Anne Schrock.
Playlet—"Grandma's Dream"—Pantomime with cast of eighteen characters.
Music ..... Orchestra

Advt.

COLDEST MORNING OF THE WINTER SAYS WEATHERMAN

According to announcement by U. S. Weather Observer, Bales, of Octa, Saturday morning was the coldest of the winter by six tenths of one degree, the mercury having touched bottom at 4.8 below zero at about sunup, Saturday morning.

The two previous low records of the winter was 4.2 degrees, the first being in from intersecting streets, and last one a short time ago,

The mercury kept at a low level throughout Friday, and was hovering at a low point throughout Saturday, with indications of another cold night ahead and rising temperature Sunday.

HOW SOLONS STAND ON PROHIBITION

NO INDICATION OF CHANGE IN PROHIBITION ACT

That there will be no weakening of the lines on the Volstead Act by the present Congress is the belief expressed by local persons who have received reliable information as to the attitude of the various members of both houses.

A canvass of the house of representatives shows 133 dry and 50 wet democrats; 182 dry and 60 wet Republicans with several of each doubtful.

In the Senate there are 31 dry and 9 wet democrats; 39 dry and 10 wet republicans, with several uncertain.

TWO STOP SIGNS GIVEN BY CLUB

Two warning sings, bearing the words "Through Traffic, STOP," have been given to the officials of Jeffersonville to be erected at Main and High streets, in that town, where through traffic is made to halt for traffic coming in from intersecting strets, and particularly at the High street intersection.

Comparatively few violators have been cited for not obeying the order, and it is expected that with the new sings erected, the number of violators will be fewer.

ONLY FEW HIGHBROWS STAGE PLAY SUGGESTS

London.—(AP)—Highbrows are not numerous in London, juding from the revival John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" at matinee performances. A number of theatrical managers of long experience made known that there only about 6,600 ticket-buyers in the British capital for a play of this character.

Charles Frohman put a serious play on at the Duke of York's Theatre before the war. It played to good houses for two weeks and then the audiences faded. A second play by the same author, who is a well-known literary man, had a similar experience.

Many other serious plays by serious thinkers have been tried since the statisticians of the theatre have been able to establish 6,600 as the maximum number of auditors for heavy drama.

RADIO PROGRAMS AND NEWS

RADIO BRIEFS

"Kilocycles" Favorite Term

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—There is an increasing tendency in Radio circles to express Radio frequencies in kilocycles rather than in meter wave lengths. The number of kilocycles means the number of thousands of times that the alternating current in the antenna, transmitter or receiving sets repeats its flow in either direction in one second.

To meet this trend, the bureau of standards has just issued a table for kilocycle-meter conversion. The table gives values of kilocycles corresponding to any number of meters, and vise versa.

Combine to Beat Interference

SPOKANE, Jan. 23.—Representatives of the Washington Water Power company, at Spokane, and members of the Radio Listeners association conferred recently to promote the elimination of interference from electric power lines. Although much of the intereference was found, it was said, to be traced to the lack of knowledge of the receiver operators, both the company and the association will both maintain interference experts and cooperate to clear the air.

Radio Programs for Sunday, January 24

(Copyright, 1926, by Radio Digest)

Tune in tonight for:

KFI—Classic.
KTHS—International test program.
WEAF—New York symphony orchestra.
WSB—Gospel songs.

Sunday, silent night for; KFAB, KFOA, KFVE, WCX, WDAF, WHAS, WIP, WJR, WMAQ, WMC, WSAI.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1), 6:45, International services.
KFDM, Beaumont (315.6), 8-9, sacred program.
KFI, Los Angeles (467), 9, Aeolian pipe organ; 10, classic hour; 11, Examiner hour; 12, Packard Six dance orchestra.
KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 6:30, Golden Rule circle; 7:30, church service.
KFWB, Hollywood (252), 11, movie frolic.
KGO, Oakland (361.2), 9:45, church service.
KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5), 9:45, church service.
KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8:30, concert orchestra; 9, organ recital; 10, program.
KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), 9, service; 10, concert orchestra; 11, classical program.
KOA, Denver (322.4), 9, service.
KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:35, Palace Hotel concert orchestra; 10, concert; 10:30, orchestra.
KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (545.1), 6:15, Post-Dispatch concert orchestra, Max Steindel; 8:15, Atwater Kent program, WEAF.
KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9-10, popular compositions of European masters for International audiences, French and English announcements; 10-11, International test period; 11-12:30 a. m., Arkansas Traveller special train frolic; 12:30-1, organ classic.
KYW, Chicago (535.4), 7, Chicago Sunday Evening club; 9:30, musical program, Edison company.
WBBM, Chicago (226), 8-10, orchestra, classical artists; 12-2, request program, midnight nutty club.
WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 8, program.
WCAU, Philadelphia (277.6), 6:45, Cathay Tea Garden concert orchestra; 8, Potash and Perlmutter, comedy feature.
WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4), 8:15, Atwater Kent artists, WEAF.
WEAF, New York (491.5), 6:20, musical program, Capitol theater; 8:15-9:15, Atwater Kent hour, New York symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
WEBH, Chicago (370.2), 7-9, selected artists program.
WEEI, Boston (348.6), 6:20, Major Bowes and Capitol theater gang; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.
WFAA, Dallas News-Journal (475.9), 7:30, services; 8:30-9:30, program; 9:30-11, Ligon Smith and his orchestra.
WGN, Chicago (302.8), 8:15-9:15, Atwater Kent program, WEAF.
WGR, Buffalo (319), 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.
WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 8, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-8:30, Reese-Hughes orchestra.
WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6:30, Ralph Emerson, organist; 7, WLS Little Brown church on the Vale, choir.
WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 8:30, program.
WOAW, Omaha (526), 9, Chapel service.
WOC, Davenport (483.6), 9:30, Palmer Little symphony.
WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 8-10, Rainbo concert, artists.
WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 5, gospel songs, the Jenkins' family.
WWJ, Detroit News (352.7), 6:29, Capitol theater gang; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

Demands Fascism Inquiry in U. S



Rep. Henry T. Rainey, Democrat, of Illinois, accusing Premier Mussolini and the Fascist government he heads in Italy of outrages against property rights there, has challenged the Republican majority in the House to sponsor a resolution calling for an investigation of Fascist organizations and activities in the United States. His challenge came during a debate on the Italian debt settlement.

CUT IN BREAD PRICE IS SEEN FROM MERGER

Bakery Consolidations Not Aimed Toward Monoply

BY J. C. ROYLE

(By Consolidated Press, Copyright 1926)

New York, Jan. 23.—Possibility of a reduction in the price of bread without a corresponding cut in the margin of profits of the producing companies concerned is the object aimed at in the formation of a new food products company under the leadership of William B. Ward. Mr. Ward is president of the Ward Baking company and was the outstanding figure in the formation of the General Baking corp, the $400,000,000 bakery merger.

No official statement has yet been made regarding the formation of the new food products company, but information to the writer from sources in closest touch with the movement makes it certain that the announcement will be made within a week or ten days. The new company will not be formed by consolidation of corporate units. It is intended that it shall grow gradually, gradually acquiring concerns producing bread, sugar, milk, yeast, paper and other commodities utilized in bread making.

The exact concerns which will be acquired or purchased are not yet certain but they will be among the leaders in their particular lines of business endeavor. The new concern is the outgrowth of the development of the food business of the last twenty years and is intended to follow out that period to lower costs of production and distribution, effect economies and standardize both products and prices.

The formation of the new company is not a sudden development. Nearly two years ago, Mr. Ward outlined his policies in this respect to the writer and the present action was forecast in dispatches published at that time. The big baker stated then it was uneconomical for large bread producers to buy their materials from unrelated firms, leaving a profit behind at every transaction.

It can be stated without question that no monopoly is aimed at in the formation of the new concern. Only enough companies to supply the needs of the bread interests involved, will be taken into the concern. Men in close touch with the situation anticipate a government ruling within the next few days which will declare in effect that there can be no monopoly in bread production, since every housewife can get the materials required and make her own bread if she so desires.

One of the men closely affiliated with the bread company merger declared today that if all the plants of the Continental Baking company, which was the largest single concern, were to make bread for New York alone, they could not turn out enough to feed this city.

Men concerned in the new venture assert that the volume of wheat, flour, salt and milk produced and the manner of production make monopoly in any of those products a practical impossibility.

The idea of the food products company is not a new one but it has never been adopted to the baking industry before. The Ward company it is true, has a flour mill in Canada but most of the commodities consumed are bought in open market. The Ford company, the U. S. Steel corporation and many others have utilized the idea back of the food company with conspicuous success.

Under the plan, all the backeries involved would receive exactly the same quality of flour, milk, salt and other component parts. It is planned to keep the quality up to standard through constant laboratory tests and the resulting products should there be uniform.

Ponzi Aide Faces "Blue Sky" Probe



A warrant was issued recently in the municipal court of Boston for the arrest of Calcedonio Alviti, Boston representative of Charles Ponzi, who is now engaged in a Florida real estate enterprise following his release from prison on a charge of "high financing." The warrant charged violation of the "blue sky" law. Alviti denies overstepping the law.

NOTICE

The Sunnyside Parent-Teachers Association will hold a meeting at the school building Monday evening January 25, at seven o'clock.

A good program will be given and a large attendance is expected.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John W. Holt, 24, salesman, city, and Veda I. Miller, 21, saleswoman.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 23—American Sugar 74½; American Telegraph & Telephone 143⅛; B. & O. 89½; Bethlehem Steel 47⅜; Chesapeake & Ohio 116⅛; Crucible Steel 78½; L. & N. 130; New York Central 128; N. & W. 152¾; Pan-American Petroleum b. 69⅜; Pennsylvania RR. 54; Republic Iron & Steel 58¾; Studebaker Corp. 56⅞; Union Pacific 145⅞; U. S. Steel 134⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Jan. 23.—Closing — 3½ 101; First 4¼ 100.30; Second 4¼ 100-24; Third 4¼ 100-30; Fourth 4¼ 102-8; U. S. Treasury 4 103.19; U. S. Treasury 4¼ 107-10;

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Cities Service Common 37½-38¼
Cities Service Preferred .. 83½-84½
Pure Oil 29⅞

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23.—Hogs — Receipts 600; market active; heavies $12.50@13.25; heavy yorkers $13.50@13.65; lights and pigs $13.65@13.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 100; market steady; top sheep $10.50; top Lambs $15.25@15.50.

Calves—Receipts 50; market steady top $15.50.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Hogs—Receipts 2000; market 25c to 50c higher; 225-310. lb. weights $11.85@12.35; packing sows $10.60@11.30; pigs $13.00@13.50.

Cattle—Receipts 1000; market steady, 25c higher; top steers $8.65@10.35 vealers $13.00@14.25.

Sheep—Receipts 500; market steady fat lambs $15.75; ewes $9.25.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 23.—Hogs—Receipts 2500; market slow and steady; heavies $12.00@12.50; good to choice packers and butchers $12.75@13.00 stags $6.00@8.25; sows $7.00@10.75; pigs $11.00@13.00.

Cattle—Receipts 150; market steady; steers, good to choice $9@10; heifers, good to choice $8.50@9.50; cows, good to choice $5.50@7.00.

Calves—Receipts 100; market lower; good to choice $13.00@14.00.

Sheep—Receipt 25; market steady, good to choice $6.00@8.00.

Lambs—Steady; good to choice $15 $15.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Wheat—May new $1.70⅝, old $1.68½; July $1.48; Sept. $1.39⅞.

Corn—May 83⅞c; July 86⅛; Sept. 87½c.

Oats—May 44½c; Sept. 45c.

Rye—May $1.06¼; July $1.05⅜; Sept. $1.03¾.

Lard—Jan. $15.00; May $15.40.

Ribs—Jan. $15.75; May $16.20.

TOLEDO (CLOSING)

Toledo, O. Jan. 23.—Wheat — Cash $1.88@1.89; corn 79½@80½c; oats 44@45c; rye $1.02; barley 75c.

CLOVER SEED

Domestic $19.75; cash and Jan. and Feb. and March $16.00. Oct. $15.60.

ALSIKE

Prime cash $16.50; March $16.65.

TIMOTHY

Prime cash and Jan. $3.80 asked; March $3.85 asked.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 wheat	$1.87
Corn, white, per bu.	65c
Yellow corn, per bu.	60c
Oats	35c
Eggs (buying)	30c and 32c
Eggs (selling)	35c

CLASSIFIED.

FOR SALE—75 acres stalk field—plenty of water—woods on one side. Phone 66 Bloomingburg, after 6 o'clock. 19 tf

MALE HELP WANTED

$10,000,000.00 company wants man to sell Food Products, Soaps, Extracts etc. Exclusive territory, established trade. Pay every day. Experience unnecessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. K-3, 129-139 W. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio. 19t2

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Neat-Appearing Salesladies to sell Pickwick house and street frocks direct to wearer; easily earn $35 weekly; work all or part time. Write Today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. 19 t1

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, in best part of Millwood. Must be sold at once, and no reasonable offer will be refused, as owner, living out of city wishes to sell at once. Apply Charles Gerstner, realtor. Phone 2572 or 6491. 19 t6

FOR SALE — Six room modern house. Price reasonable, terms to suit. Call Charles Gerstner, phone 2572 or residence 6491. 19 t3

FOR SALE—Having decided to leave town, i will sell at private sale at my desidence at 837 Washington Ave. Monday January 25th all of my household goods. Ernest Justice. 19t1

INSIST UPON LANE'S COLD TABLETS for Colds and Grip

CHRIST'S KINGDOM

"The Hope of the World!"

First, the Hague treaty, and failure—next, the League of Nations, and failure—now, the Locarno treaty, and—? What does the Bible say? Read Isaiah 8:9—and realize there is only one hope of the world—and that is the hope for which we were told to pray—CHRIST'S KINGDOM! Hear this lecture—it will inspire you.

C. B. SHULL

of Columbus, Ohio

Sunday, January 24, 2:30 P. M.

—at—

THE PALACE THEATER

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Seats Free! No Collection!

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$5.25

will be

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Bring or send your check to The Herald office. Offer positively closes Thursday, January 28th at 6 p. m.

The Herald Publishing Co.

CONFESSION MAY SOLVE MYSTERY OF FAYETTE COUNTY CORN HUSKER

WOMAN ADMITS BEING WITH MAN DURING MURDER

HENRY MALONE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN VICTIM

SCIOTO COUNTY OFFICIALS MAKING INQUIRY

Word from Portsmouth indicates that after several years the mystery surrounding the murder of Henry Malone, Fayette county farm laborer, who was killed near Portsmouth in December, 1921, his pockets rifled of the money paid him for corn husking for Grover Gault, on the Robinson road, and his body thrown into a ravine, is near solution through the confession of one Amy Robinette, now serving time in the Marysville Reformatory, who told companions that she was with a man when he cut the throat of an unknown man near Portsmouth, several years ago.

It will be recalled here that identification of Malone was made through a picture carried in The Washington C. H. Herald, taken after the man's death. Grover Gault, for whom the man worked, identified the dead man through the picture, and then went to Portsmouth, where he made positive identification.

The new angle of the mystery is told by the Portsmouth Sun of Friday, as follows:

"Hope was expressed, yesterday, that the mystery which has shrouded the murder of Henry Malone, Fayette county man, found on Dry Run with his throat cut several years ago, may soon be lifted, it was learned last night. Amy Robinette, star witness in the conviction of George Steele in Jackson county recently, for the murder of Sheriff Fletcher A. Collins of Vinton county, told detectives, while she was in jail in Vinton county, that she and an accomplice 'cut a man's throat and threw him out of their automobile.'" From descriptions of her testimony, belief was expressed last night that it probably is the Malone murder of which she was speaking.

"The Robinette woman, now in the Marysville reformatory, where she was sent after being convicted in Vinton county on a charge of stealing some automobile tires, told Miss Kathleen M. Chase, an operative of a Columbus detective agency, the story of the killing. It was to Miss Chase that the Robinette woman confessed to knowledge of the killing of George Steele of Wilkesville, Vinton county, accusing the younger George Steele, who was sent to the penitentiary for life for the Collins murder. The Robinette woman told the detective, who spent some time in the Vinton county jail, disguised as a prisoner in order to get the evidence in the case, that she met George Steele after the slaying of the elder Steele, whose body was burned up when his barn was burned. The Robinette woman told the detective, and said on the witness stand in the Steele trial, that George Steele admitted to her that he had killed his uncle, and said that he gave her a large sum of money to "keep her mouth shut."

TELLS OF OTHER KILLING

"The Robinette woman told Miss Chase, the operative said last night, in a long distance telephonic conversation with the Sun, that she and Steele made many trips to Portsmouth. The killing of a man whose throat was cut, and who was thrown from an automobile, concerns one of these trips to this city, it is said by those who are familiar with the story told by the Robinette woman.

"Mrs. Fletcher Collins, who succeeded her husband as sheriff of Vinton county, said last night, that the Robinette woman told of a killing in Scioto county, but did not remember the name of the man who was slain, or the particulars. Sheriff Collins said that the Wilkesville killing was to be further investigated and that official action might be taken at some later date.

"Prosecuting Attorney Harry B. Reese of Jackson county, who headed the staff of state's counsel prosecuting George Steele for the Collins killing, said that he remembered the Robinette woman telling of another killing, the circumstances of which tallied with the facts of the Scioto county murder.

"Newspapermen, working on the case, upon getting the first clue, got in touch with Prosecuting Attorney S. Anselm Skelton, who said his office would investigate every detail, and that every effort would be made to check-up the woman's story.

Mr. Skelton said his office had never ceased to work on the Malone murder, he and his assistants availing themselves of every opportunity to follow possible clues to their conclusions. So far, their work, and that of preceding prosecutors, has been in vain. The Robinette woman's statement, coming to light even at this late date after her trial opens a new avenue of investigation, and one that will be followed thoroughly.

RECALL MYSTERIOUS CASE

"Officials, upon learning of the Robinette woman's statement, were recalling the Malone case last night. It will be remembered that Malone's body was found a short time after the Newman-Doyle double murder on Scioto Trail. The body was held in the Lynn morgue for weeks before it was finally identified by relatives from Fayette county, who were searching for Henry Malone who was missing, and upon learning of an unidentified body being held here, came down and identified it as that of their relative.

"The case received state wide publicity at the time, every effort being made by officials and the press to apprehend the culprits."

It's a 5-Tube

Gold Medal Tuned Radio Frequency Receiver

in 7x18 inch Solid Mahogany Cabinet.

Was $60 without accessories

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8 oz. Glass 5c
Quart 15c
Gallon 50c

Fresh Daily. at

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Fountain--News--Cigars

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An Income for Life

You can build it by systematically investing in our certificates of deposit.

They are:

—safe
—non-fluctuating
—transferable
—short term

And They Pay 4 Percent Invest In Them Now!

The Fayette County Bank

Washington C. H., Ohio.

"The Bank That Helps You Get Ahead."

(Continued From Page One)

CORN AND SEED SHOW

perts assembled at the Wilson plant, demonstrated all lines of machinery and equipment carried by the firm.

More than 500 persons partook of the free lunch at the noon hour Saturday, and had the weather been more favorable, this number would have been twice as great.

Following is a complete list of awards in the show:

Class A, 10 Ears Yellow Dent—(15 entries)—1st, Clarence McCoy; 2nd, J. W. Bland; 3rd, Willard C. Kirk; 4th, Chas. H. Shasteen; 5th, W. E. Grim.

Class B, 10 Ears Clarage, 16 Entries—1st, H. W. Bussert; 2nd, F. E. Eichelberger; 3rd, Clarence McCoy; 4th, Willard C. Kirk; 5th, Chas. H. Shasteen.

Class C, 10 Ears White, 5 Entries—1st, Elba A. Carson; 2nd, J. B. Anderson; 3rd, E. P. Cockerill; 4th, H. H. Carter; 5th, C. C. Dorn.

Class D, 10 Ears Mixed, 18 Entries—1st, H. W. Bussert; 2nd, Clarence Thomas; 3rd, Clarence McCoy; 4th, Roy Thompson; 5th, Homer A. Smith.

Class E, Single Ear, 22 Entries—1st, Clarence McCoy; 2nd, J. W. Bland; 3rd, Herbert Shepard.

Class F, 10 Ears Reid's Yellow Dent, 29 Entries—1st, Clarence McCoy; 2nd, J. W. Bland; 3rd, Roy Thompson; 4th, Herbert Shepard; 5th, Willard C. Kirk.

Class G, 10 Ears Yellow Clarage, 30 Entries—1st, Willard C. Kirk; 2nd, F. E. Eichelberger; 3rd, Omar Seiberts; 4th, C. F. Eichelberger; 5th, Virgil Willis.

Class H, 10 Ears Any Other Variety Yellow, 13 Entries—1st, A. B. Clifton; 2nd, G. W. Blizzard; 3rd, A. W. Arehart; 4th, John H. Hoppes; 5th, E. C. Tumbleson.

Class I, 10 Ears White, 5 Entries—1st, Elba A. Carson; 2nd, Homer A. Smith; 3rd, E. P. Cockerill.

Class J, 10 Ears Mixed, 19 Entries—1st, Homer A. Smith; 2nd, Clarence Thomas; 3rd, Roy Thompson; 4th Willard Kirk; 5th, H. W. Bussert.

Class K, 10 Ears Rotten Clarage, 8 Entries—1st, Harve Smalley; 2nd, County Home; 3rd, John H. Hoppes; 4th, Al Armstrong; 5th, G. W. Blizzard.

Class L, Single Ear, 31 Entries—1st, Frank Shepard; 2nd, H. W. Bussert; 3rd, Willard C. Kirk.

Class M, Longest Ear, 5 Entries—1st, Ralph Ladd; 2nd, Willard C. Kirk.

Class N, Heaviest Ear, 6 Entries—Willard Kirk; Dan Smith.

Class O, 40 Ears Any Variety, 9 Entries—1st, F. E. Eichelberger, on clarage; 2nd, Willard C. Kirk, on Dent; 3rd, Omar Seiberts, on clarage; 4th, Elba A. Carson, on Ohio Pedigree 1145 white; 5th, Clarence McCoy, on Dent.

Oats—1st, F. E. Eichelberger, Miami variety from only field of registered oats in county; 2nd, Dean Britton; 3rd, C. M. Clifton.

Wheat—1st, M. A. Devore, Trumbull; 2nd, Homer Wilson, Baldwin, and 3rd, Homer A. Smith, Baldwin.

Potatoes, Late—1st, J. H. Cockerill; 2nd, E. P. Cockerill, and 3rd, C. A. Todhunter. Early—1st, Ben McCoy; 2nd, A. B. Clifton; 3rd, Homer Smith.

According to the judges the potatoes winning first in late class were of a quality that could be entered in any show against all others.

Dr. James A. Nuckols

Chiropractor and Neuropathic Physician.

Modern drugless methods only.

19 Masonic Temple.

Successor to Beem & Beem. Phone 7671.

(Continued From Page One)

CROP SURPLUS PROBLEMS HAVE BECOME TANGLED WITH POLITICS

ment handling of farm products," he swept away all the uncertainty that has enveloped the administration's attitude toward the Dickinson bill and other measures designed to relieve the farmer.

Up to now the published reports have persisted in assuming that the administration was ready to swallow the Dickinson bill in entirety. Secretary Jargine said publicly he approved the measure but that it needed amendment. The particulars in which he wants it amended involve the two major principles of price fixing and Government handling of farm products. Take those two things out of the Dickinson bill and it is left a simple machine for the study of the farm problem. No Government bounty to aid the farmer, no excise tax collected by the Government as was provised in the original McNary-Haugen bill, in fact nothing is left of the plan which many of the farm groups of the West and Northwest have been clamoring for.

What then does the administration intend? The fact is the Government is leaning more and more every day in the direction pointed by the National Farmers Co-operative Council at its recent meeting in Washington. With the exception of Governor Lowden who parted company with his colleagues in the co-operative group on the issue, the leaders insist that the solution lies in the development of co-operative organizations to handle the export surplus.

In support of this contention, the co-eperatives have been assuring President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine that the best example of farm relief has already furnished in Western Canada. It will be remembered of course, that the argument for the McNary-Haugen bill was that America was forced to sell her exportable surplus at low prices and that the price for export in turn degressed the domestic price. If the government would fix the export price and collect the amount that might be involved as between domestic and export price by simply levying an excise tax on every bushel raised, the differential would be distributed. That has been the idea. Now the Western provinces in Canda have been up against the same thing. In Canada too, two thirds of the crop is exported so that the export problems is ever more vital than in the United States. And Canada has no tariff to protect her growers either. The Canadian sent for the leaders of the American co-operative group and formed a pool. When speculators depressed the price at Winnipeg, the Canadian pool held tight. The grain was stored and the banks did not budge. It is said that had the banks failed, the Government might have furnished the credit. In the United States, of course, there is ample credit machinery to take care of warehouse receipts. The Canadians held on until the Winnipeg price reached around $1.50 per bushel and then began to sell. In this way, the Canadian pool got a better price for export wheat what did the American farmers.

The administration is much impressed with thfs recent Canadian experience and thinks that, if the corn growers and the wheat growers would organize effective co-eperatives much of the trouble with the export problem would be cured by the farmers themselves.

Politics, however, has gotten mixed up into the thing quite deeply. There's a Senatorial race in Iowa this autumn. Senator Cummins is up for re-election. Representative Dickinson's friends are talking of running him against Mr. Cummins. Senator Brookhart is awaiting the outcome of the recount controversy with Dan Steck. If he is counted out, he will surely run against Mr. Cummins. The issue involved in the export problem is a complicated one and needs only a good stump speaker and a cry for Government aid to win friends in a region sorely distressed by the ups and downs of agricultural economics in the last several years. The administration is between two fires. It wants to help Senator Cummins. It wants to suppress political revolt. Governor Lowden may or may not have Presidential ambitions for 1928 but he is willing to go further than is the administration in reference to farm legislation that fixes prices. The Coolidge people feel they must offset any disadvantage that may arise politically through the Lowden effort and they must help keep the Senatorial situation from running away from them. Politics and economics are interwoven, but for the moment Secretary Jardine is reflecting the President's deeper interest in what he regards as a second economic solution.

PAY YOUR BILLS

Let us lend you money to pay your scattered bills or other pressing obligations.

Loans arranged on household goods, Pianos, Victrolas, Livestock and Implements, Etc. All left in your possession.

SERVICE

That will meet your need. We will be pleased to receive your application for we know our Adjustable Payment Plan will help you. It's a quick, safe, liberal confidential money service.

TheCAPITOL LOAN COMPANY.

111½ E. Court St., Phone 24571.

(Continued From Page One)

CAN'T WIN

Betty Werner, who was his sweetheart before he became enamored of his present wife, Irma Sullivan, 18, who was with him when he was captured. Durkin's car was in a garage in Chicago. Edward C. Shanahan, a government agent, with detectives and police were sent to watch the garage.

Durkin drove in. Shanahan walked up to him, covered the bandit with a revolver, and said: "I want you. Put them up."

That's all he said. Durkin drew his weapon. Shanahan fired from a distance and missed. Durkin firing from his hip, shot the agent dead. As he jumped into his car hefired another shot into the prostrate body. Durkin drove off. The hunt for him increased.

HAS "SELF DEFENSE" ALIBI

Durkin's confessions maintain a stout plea of self defense against the charges that he killed Shanahan.

As to the second charge of murder, that he killed Detective Sergeant Harry Gray, Durkin pleads not guilty, stating the bungling of Gray's fellow detectives in the ambuscade they had laid for him and in which it has been admitted Lloyd Austin, the informer, was killed in the cross fire.

Once Durkin left his coat and overcoat, each containing holes made by a shotgun, and a fake suicide note to his mother on Michigan Avenue bridge.

For days police dragged the Chicago river to find his body. Then they concluded it was a hoax and the great man hunt went on.

Chairman Is Elected

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Executive Committee of the National Conference of Outdoor Recreation elected Chauncey J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., Chairman.

Aged Banker Falls Dead

Massillon, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Jacob C. Haring, 80, prominent coal operator and banker, fell dead of heart disease here.

Semi-Finish Service

All flat pieces ironed. Garments returned dry, ready to starch, sprinkle and iron at home.

All For 8c per Pound

Call 5201.

Larrimer Laundry

COAL

Pocahontas, Red Ash, Black Joe, Blue Diamond and Hocking.

One of the above mentioned brands of coal will surely fill your requirements. Every one a good, clean, hot coal. Also have about 20 tons coal forkings that we can sell at an attractive price.

The Fayette Grain Co.

We want the small depositor to feel as much at home here as if his balance were several thousands—*and we hope some day it will be!*

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NATIONAL SPORTSMAN

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that's just a little bit out of his reach—a better car, a more attractive home, a longer vacation or, perhaps, just better clothes.

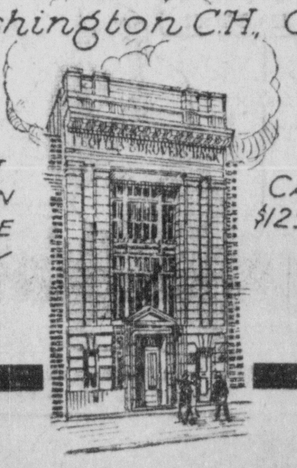
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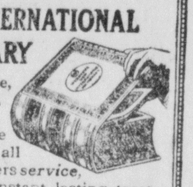
Service

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Loans on chattels, stock, securities and second mortgages. Notes bought John Harbine, Jr., Xenia, Ohio. 6-3-26

LOST and FOUND

Lost Black georgette scarf with white stripe, reward. Mrs. F. L. Stutson. 18 t3

LOST—Saturday black and white English bull pup. Answers name of Jack. Reward. Call 5271. 14t6

AT THE THEATRES

WEEK OF JANUARY TWENTY-FIFTH

THE latest American star to succumb to the offers of foreign producers is Mae Murray. Mae has gone to Berlin to make a series of pictures for Ufa, German film concern. The tities are as yet unannounced, but it wouldn't be surprising if they were films which have been already produced in this country. A short time ago the German concern bought the story rights to about forty American pictures.

Mae's newest picture is "THE MERRY WIDOW."



Mae Murray

THE PALACE
THEATRE

"HELL'S HIGHROAD," the DeMille supervised production which is showing at the PALACE THEATRE, MONDAY, is unique in that while it is a story with a moral, at no time does the moral stand out nor does the audience feel that it is being taught a lesson.

The story contains power enough in itself to carry one along to the climax; the characters are real enough to be human and the general trend of the whole outwardly seems to be built on one idea alone—to entertain. Not until the story has digested itself does the theme of "Don't put money above love," come upon one.

The locale of the picture sweeps from the lowly and crowded cheap apartment districts of Chicago and New York to the sheer luxury of life among the Long Island millionaire haunts, with a suddenness that is breath-taking and yet with a sureness that makes this almost improbable change seem quite matter of fact.

Leatrice Joy, who stars in the leading role, is admirably supported by Edmund Burns, Robert Edeson, Julia Faye and a DeMille picked cast.

Seldom does a picture create such wide-spread interest as has "THE MERRY WIDOW," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production coming to the PALACE THEATRE on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY. But it was inevitable with such a significant combination of story, director and cast. The title suggests picturesque romance, and in the hands of the gifted director, Erich von Stroheim, ideally suited to stage such a thing, the production has exceeded the fondest expectations held for it. The title role, in which Miss Murray is featured, furnishes this piquant actress with the best role of her career, and that she gives "THE MERRY WIDOW" the charm and vivacity it needs goes without saying. John Gilbert, one of the most popular men on the screen today invests the part of "Prince Danilo" with a brilliance and dash which has come to be associated with this actor. Oother members of the cast including Roy D'Arcy, a new von Stroheim discovery who plays the villainous Crown Prince, Tully Marshall, George Fawcett, Josephine Crowell and Dale Fuller acquit themselves nobly in their respective roles.

"THE MERRY WIDOW" was filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The picture is based on the international famous stage play of the same name as written by Victor Leon, Leo Stein and Franz Lehar. It was adapted to the screen by Erich von Stroheim and Benjamin Glazer.

For the last two days of the week, the PALACE THEATRE has secured "THE SPLENDID ROAD," a First National production, starring Anna Q. Nilsson, Robert Frazer, Lionel Barrymore, Gladys Brockwell and Pauline Garon. The rush to California in the days of '49 opens the story.

"THE SPLENDID ROAD" with its vigorous story, finely directed and acted and its exceptionally realistic atmosphere of the early pioneer days, combined with its punch climax should prove a thoroughly satisfactory attraction for the majority of spectators, and a good box-office bet.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

THE COLONIAL
THEATRE

In her new Paramount starring picture, "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD," Pola Negri introduces Parisian styles that smartly dressed women will affect next fall.

She also sets the trend that fashion will decree in jewelry.

Combining the fashionable short evening gown with a train effect is one of the new style ideas. This is a formal evening dress of white satin, solidly embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. It has a fan-shaped train of chinchilla suspended from the skirt by chains of rhinestones and pearls.

Very wide bracelets are the new order. The narrow bracelet is automatically passe.

Her negilgees are gorgeous creations.

Miss Negri is supported by Charles Emmett Mack and Holmes Herbert. "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD" will be the attraction at the COLONIAL THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.

For the first time in nearly two years a new William S. Hart production is being offered at the COLONIAL THEATRE, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. It is "TUMBLEWEEDS," which is being distributed by United Artists Corporation and produced under the direction of King Baggot.

The story which has been produced on a big scale deals with the driving out of the cattlemen and their herds from the Cherokee strip lying between Oklahoma and Kansas and the opening of this territory about thirty years ago to homesteaders.

The presence of William S. Hart in this picture is naturally the chief point of interest and his legion of admirers will find that he has been provided with a typical "Hart" role in the character of Don Carver and handles it in the manner which made him famous as a "Western star.

Barbara Bedford is charming as the girl in the quaint dress of that period and Littlefield contributes an effective characterization. J. Gordon Russell and R. Richard Neill are all that could be desired as the villains and the others are satisfactory.

In "TUMBLEWEEDS" William S. Hart not only has a stronger story with decidedly more punch and action than his more recent productions, but thoroughly congenial and typical role. The star will draw them in and the picture should please Hart fans and the public in general and prove a good box-office attraction.

THE GEM
THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY the GEM THEATRE presents Mary Philbin, star of "Phanthom of the Opera" in "STELLA MARIS," a Charles Brabin production.

A gripping story, in which Miss Philbin rises to her greatest emotional heights, is told with all the tense drama possible of a brilliant cast and a truly great director. The cast also includes Elliott Dexter, Gladys Brockwell and Jason Robards.

It is not always George Larkin who takes long chances in Russell feature production films. His leading ladies are forced to gamble now and then, too.

Eva Novak is a case in point. Miss Novak was engaged to play opposite the athletic star in "BARRIERS OF FOLLY," at the GEM THEATRE, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. The ranch scenes were difficult but not beyond the power of the little leading lady—not even the runaway scene in which she was constantly in danger of being flung over the edge of a precipice around which her horses were racing.

"BARRIERS OF FOLLY" contracts manly strength and courage with unmanly slyness. It will make the audience rise in their seats and applaud.

Slayer Gets Life

Racine, Wis., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Richard Roghan, 28, confessed dynamiter and slayer, arrested after he shot at Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric trains, was sentenced to life imprisonment upon a plea of guilty to murder.

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COLONIAL THEATRE

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SATURDAY

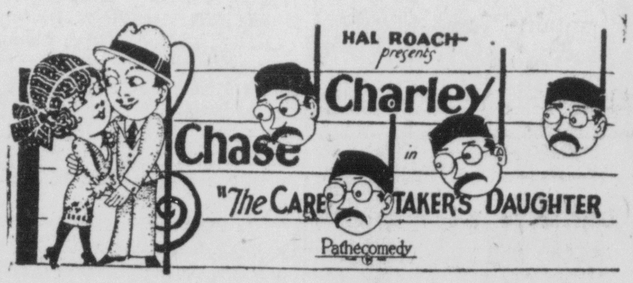
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Matinee—Week Day, 2 p. m.

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